

Doctors ordered to work

By MACAREE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday issued a temporary injunction ordering all Kapat Holim doctors back to work. The doctors were expected to comply with the order, but a spokesman said yesterday that their legal adviser was already drawing up a brief to have the injunction withdrawn. The brief may be submitted to the court this morning.



ROBERT STANFIELD

Trudeau to make decision

OTTAWA (AP). — Pierre Elliott Trudeau plans to announce at 2 a.m. today (Israel time) whether he will stay on as Prime Minister. He spoke with reporters as he entered a Cabinet meeting, the second in two days to discuss election results. If Mr. Trudeau bows out, the Conservatives headed by Robert Stanfield will undertake to form a government.

BEN-HORIN DUE BACK

LOD AIRPORT. — The Israeli Ambassador to Bonn, Elishah Ben-Horin, was expected to arrive here late last night for consultations with the Government.

Libya to keep training terrorists

BEIRUT (AP). — The Libyan military regime will continue to harbor and train Palestinian terrorists despite threats from Israel, Libyan Foreign Minister Manouf Kikhya was quoted as saying yesterday.

The injunction was issued yesterday by Judge S.H. Lowenberg in response to an application by Mordechai Zahavi, a lawyer, who appeared "as a rank and file member of Kapat Holim."

'MY DOCTORS'
Rising to their defence was Dr. Hanna Saah (Maki), widow of the late Moshe Saah, who warned the committee against creating bitterness it would take years to wipe out. She said that six years ago Mr. Yadin had once uttered a phrase that still rankled in the breasts of many doctors. He had called them "my doctors." Mr. Yadin smiled as she recounted the incident.

Health Minister Victor Shmbov and Dr. Baruch Padah, director-general of the Ministry, yesterday discussed the strike with Mr. Yadin and Dr. Haim Doron, his deputy. Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin told a rally of trade union leaders yesterday that the Kapat Holim doctors' strike was both unprecedented and unjustified. The Tel Aviv Labour Party branch secretary yesterday adopted a motion urging party members who are Kapat Holim physicians in the Tel Aviv region to return to work immediately.

German guards at foreign airports

COLOGNE (Reuter). — Armed security officials from West Germany's paramilitary Federal border police are to be stationed at foreign airports to help combat hijacking. Lufthansa announced yesterday.

Rains forecast

The first real rain of the season came to the northern part of the country yesterday, with weathermen predicting more of the same likely today both there and further south.

Terrorist killed in Golan No sign of tax lifting 25,000 Soviet Jews leave in 10 months

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent.
A terrorist who infiltrated the Golan Heights from Syria on Wednesday night was killed by an army patrol. It is assumed, from the type of equipment found near the body, that the man intended planting a mine in the area.

The incident occurred at around 8.45 p.m. when a regular army patrol came across the terrorist. Next to the body soldiers found a Kalashnikov semi-automatic rifle, as well as an envelope with three detonator caps.

This was the first incident in the Golan Heights since Israeli planes bombed four terrorist concentrations and a Syrian military camp on Sunday, and since Syrian artillery opened fire at Israeli positions in the Heights that same afternoon. Military observers yesterday expressed "surprise" that the Syrians had allowed the terrorists to venture into Israel-held territory so soon after the last clash. Usually the Syrians prevent incursions into Israel until tension in the area drops. Since no terrorist activity from Syria takes place without the prior sanction of Damascus, the observers think that the Syrian Government is trying to prove that it will not be deterred in its support for the terrorists by Israeli punitive raids.

The observers also note, however, that the Syrians only allow raids which they consider too small to justify Israeli retaliation, but large enough to satisfy those who are demanding that Syria become more active in the war against Israel.

Meanwhile, it is learned that the Golan Heights remained closed to civilian traffic yesterday. It is expected that the area will remain closed today as well.

MOSCOW (AP). — There is no sign that the Soviet authorities were going to rescind the diploma tax decreed in secret last August 3, informed sources said here yesterday.

The sources said the tax was being waived in about 60 per cent of the cases where it could be applied. For the other 40 per cent, the head tax was being collected with no apparent pattern.

The sources pointed out that more than 25,000 Jews left the Soviet Union for Israel during the first 10 months of this year. They said that if nothing changes to affect the rate of emigration, the 1972 target of 30,000 privately promised by Soviet officials would be easily met.

In several instances where both husband and wife could have been required to pay because of their education, officials imposed the levy on just one of them, the sources said.

Near the end of last month a man and wife, both of them doctors, bought their freedom with a payment of 37,000 rubles (\$44,400).

Sources said some 3,700 Jews quit the Soviet Union in October. Many were from Moscow and an unusually high number were granted permission to leave from Leningrad, a city where authorities have kept the outflow at a trickle.

While trying to read Soviet intentions on the head tax, the sources were drawn to the recent experience of a group of Odessa Jews who were first told the diploma tax would be waived for them. Officials

later changed their ruling, saying exemptions would be permitted only for those who had worked for at least 25 years or were over 60 years of age.

Without guidance from Soviet officials, the sources were wondering whether the Odessa ruling would be applied throughout the Soviet Union in the future.

Meanwhile, in an effort to influence the authorities, the wives of 21 scientists whose departure was barred because officials said it would not be in the national interest, staged a silent demonstration for the second day yesterday at the offices of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

(See story, Page 4)

Mrs. Markish and son to leave

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The widow and son of Jewish poet Perets Markish, shot 20 years ago in Stalin's purges, yesterday received permission to emigrate to Israel, informed sources said.

Mrs. Esther Markish and her son David, a writer in his thirties, previously had six applications for exit visas turned down. The sources said they would leave for Israel on Monday.

David's wife Irina, who was allowed to emigrate last year, agitated in the West to draw attention to her family's case.

Jerusalem Post Reporter.
Three more cases of cholera were diagnosed in Jerusalem yesterday, bringing the total in Israel to five.

The Health Ministry spokesman said a 16-year-old girl from the Old City, a 15-year-old girl from Augusta Victoria Hospital. The second patient is a woman of 30 from the village of Abu Ghosh in the Jerusalem Corridor. The third, a man of 60 from Asartha village east of Jerusalem, is employed in Shuafat. All three victims were taken to Shusha Zedek Hospital, where their condition was last night described as good.

It was found that the Abu Ghosh woman shopped for vegetables in Jerusalem where she bought produce illegally grown with sewage water. It is suspected that the bacteria were transferred through these vegetables.

Following discovery of the first cholera case, on Monday, health authorities started a concentrated campaign of spraying sewage-irrigated fields to destroy them.

These are Arab-owned patches, mostly located in the Kidron and Refaim valleys, east and southwest of Jerusalem. The spraying is done from a specially equipped helicopter. Authorities say the expected rain and cold will also be a factor in destroying the bacteria.

The first two victims, a 15-year-old boy and a man of 55, are recovering, it is reported.

The Jerusalem Municipality has meanwhile stepped up its inspection of restaurants and butcher shops in the wake of the cholera, the municipal spokesman said yesterday.

Jordanian Health Ministry sources said yesterday that travellers to the East Bank from Jerusalem will be required to produce an anti-cholera inoculation certificate.

ATTACK IN SHATI

An explosive charge was thrown yesterday at 6.30 p.m. at an IDF patrol in the Gaza Strip's Shati refugee camp. There were no injuries. The security forces are investigating.

100 said killed in raids near Damascus

DAMASCUS (AFP). — About 100 persons were killed, and another 100 injured, in Israel's air raids on four camps close to Damascus Monday morning, semi-official sources in the Syrian capital said yesterday.

Most of the casualties were children, women and old people, the sources claimed. There has not yet been an official announcement on the casualties from Monday night's bombing of a Syrian army base in Tel Kalah, near the Lebanese border.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The BBC reported last night that "Al Akram" editor Hassanat Haykal is to stand trial on charges of libel and publishing false information. The BBC's Cairo correspondent said that several Egyptian jurists had accused Haykal of spreading false reports concerning people in last year's disturbances at Helwan.

Thirty-six miners were killed yesterday when a methane gas explosion ripped through a major pit complex in southwestern West Virginia, according to reports reaching Vienna.

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'Cease-fire not so close' Hanoi demands signing first, talks later

PARIS. — North Vietnam declared yesterday the U.S. must undertake to sign a Vietnam peace agreement before Hanoi will consent to further discussions with Henry Kissinger. The statement was made by Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, after the day's peace talks.

At the session, the U.S. told the Vietnamese Communists that the few remaining problems to be settled before a cease-fire accord is reached "should not be dismissed as a pretext for delay."

"The U.S. said that 'peace is near.' But it insisted one more negotiating session is needed to wrap up remaining issues before a cease-fire agreement can be signed.

The Communists for their part insisted that no more talks are necessary and again accused the Nixon Administration of "bad faith" for failing to sign on the October 31 deadline they had set.

Diplomatic observers said their statements appeared to indicate a cease-fire settlement may not be as close as had been assumed a week ago.

In Washington, Dr. Kissinger conferred with President Nixon for about 40 minutes yesterday, the White House said, then refused to say whether the President's top foreign affairs negotiator was still in Washington. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said, "I don't know where he is right now."

But a North Vietnamese spokesman dismissed as sheer rumour a report that Dr. Kissinger met Hanoi negotiator Xuan Truy in Paris yesterday.

The South Vietnamese said the main road block as far as Saigon is concerned is the presence of 14 North Vietnamese army divisions in the south. They said Saigon will not agree to a cease-fire until they are withdrawn.

The sharply conflicting positions emerged starkly from the 165th and latest session of the marathon Vietnam peace talks — the first held since Hanoi a week ago published the terms of a draft cease-fire settlement worked out in secret talks with Dr. Kissinger.

In Vienna, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai was quoted as saying in an Austrian radio interview yesterday that President Nixon was "playing a false game" and that he saw no immediate end to the Vietnam war.

"Mr. Nixon and Kissinger are playing a false game in Indochina but maybe he (the President) will fulfill his promises during the next legislative period," Mr. Chou was quoted as saying in the interview telephoned from Peking.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Malaysia letter bomb defused in London

LONDON. — A letter bomb bearing a Malaysian postmark was received by a Jewish charitable organization here yesterday. Police were called to the London headquarters of the organization and the device was defused by experts.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the bomb was similar to the device that killed the Israeli Embassy's agricultural attaché, Dr. Ami Shachori, six weeks ago. It was wired into a 15 cm. by 7.5 cm. bright orange envelope.

Scotland Yard, who declined to give the name of the organization for security reasons, said the letter bore a Penang, Malaysia, postmark. The letter arrived by first post yesterday morning, but charity officials were suspicious and alerted the police. The package was later taken to Scotland Yard for detailed examination by forensic experts.

A name and a Singapore address were on the back of the envelope, the Yard spokesman said.

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysian officials said yesterday that a local Malay-Arab group is responsible for the rash of letter-bombs mailed from Kuala Lumpur to Jewish groups abroad. Fifteen of these were intercepted on Tuesday.

A government official said the tight security surrounding the incidents was to enable police to identify members of the group and allow the government to decide on a plan of action. "We know who the responsible group is but we want to find out first who are the individuals involved before we make any move," said the official who declined to be identified.

The Ministry of Home Affairs said in a statement that strict security measures were being maintained at all post offices.

Sources close to the government said Malaysia was concerned and embarrassed now that it had been proved that letter bombs were being mailed from this country to various destinations overseas.

The government's reported embarrassment is believed partly due to the fact that it is the only country in Southeast Asia which has Fatah.

Bomb found at Beirut university

BEIRUT (UPI). — The American University of Beirut yesterday foiled an apparent attempt to blow up part of one of its buildings, police sources said.

The sources said the janitor of West Hall, where most student activities are usually held, discovered 200 grams of dynamite attached to a wire and placed near the stairs at the building entrance.

He called the university security office and one of its officers defused the device.

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Tsur: 'Never got formal request' Ex-chief of Vered won't appear before House c'ttee

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The former chairman of the board of the Vered Water Resources Development Corporation...

The reaction of the Committee chairman to this: "If you want him to come, I suggest you invite him." When Mr. Erlich retorted that it was the chairman's responsibility to invite outsiders to the Committee...

Gaza workers cheer train — take the bus

By H. BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA — Hundreds of Gaza workers crowded the railway station here early yesterday morning and greeted the Gaza-Tel Aviv passenger train with a resounding cheer as it came into the station.

Firemen battle blaze at J'lem P.O. archives

Firemen late last night brought under control a blaze which broke out in a building housing the Jerusalem Post Office archives, at 14 Rehov Koresk, earlier in the evening. No injuries were reported, but tenants of the flats in the building's four upper storeys had to be evacuated.

Ramat Eshkol to be affected Severe power cuts in E. J'lem, environs

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter Residents of East Jerusalem and parts of the West Bank will suffer severe electricity curtailments for at least another week because of the breakdown of two new generators of the East Jerusalem Electric Co. Ltd. Moderate blackouts will continue after that for a month or more. Close to 100,000 homes, stores and industrial plants are affected.

THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with scattered showers and thunderstorms, especially in the northern and central parts of the country.

Social and Personal

The Ethiopian Minister of Tourism, Mr. Hapte Selassie Taffese, called yesterday on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. Mr. Taffese is in Israel in connection with the International Sial convention in Tel Aviv.

A Brazilian parliamentary delegation headed by Senator Dinarte Mariz were yesterday evening guests of the Brazilian Chargé d'Affaires and Mrs. Francisco Junqueira.

The Zaire Ambassador, General Lombardo Lonjali Nkulufa, paid an official call yesterday on the Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce. General Nkulufa, who was accompanied by his aide Mr. Mbanyi Wakanda, was received by Chamber president Menashe Eliahar.

Mrs. Sue Ryder of England, who set up a number of homes for victims of Nazi persecution after World War II, met yesterday in the Jerusalem office of Social Welfare Ministry director-general M.A. Kurts with representatives of the Public Committee for a Home for Abandoned Girls. Mrs. Ryder has contributed towards building the home.

The cornerstone laying ceremony for Bar-Ilan University's faculty house, a project of Mexican Jewry, was held yesterday at the Ramat Gan campus in a ceremony attended by a Mexican delegation led by Mr. Ezekiel Liverant, president of the Mexican Zionist Federation and chairman of the Friends of Bar-Ilan in Mexico. Also at the ceremony were Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Bar-Ilan rector Prof. Menashe Kadari.

The Jerusalem Branch of Hitachdut Oiel Britannia gave a Balfour Day reception yesterday evening at Moadon Ha'oleh in Talbiya. Mr. Israel Gal-Edd was the guest of honour.

Dr. A. Stenmans, Secretary-General of the Science Planning Department in the Belgian Prime Minister's Office, toured the Weizmann Institute on Wednesday.

Professor Jacob Lorch will give a guest lecture (in Hebrew) on "Biology in the Service of the Third Reich" on Tuesday, November 7, at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities in Rehov Jabotinsky in Jerusalem. The lecture begins at 6.15 p.m.

The Promised Land Ltd., Jerusalem-Tel Aviv, welcomes home Mr. Karl Nathan, director of Promised Land International. (Communicated)

The Promised Land Ltd. — 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, 5 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv — congratulates Mrs. Margot Nathan on the occasion of her birthday. (Communicated)

IN MEMORIAM A memorial service for Chaim Weizmann was held yesterday at Rehovot to mark the 20th anniversary of the death of Israel's first President. President Shazar addressed the gathering. Present were Aluf (Res.) Ezer Weizman, Institute president Dr. Albert Sabin, Yad Weizmann chairman Meyer Weislag, Jewish National Fund chairman Ya'acov Tsur, and family members and senior Weizmann Institute scientists.

ARRIVALS Histadrut deputy trade union department head Yehoshua Worchina, from London, where he attended the meeting of the Executive of the Transport Workers International.

Election eve jostling inside Labour Party

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — With the election year coming up, the temperature is beginning to rise inside the Labour Party.

The Ahdut Ha'avoda wing believes recent attacks on Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon are part of a Mapai effort to reduce Ahdut's influence. The Rafi wing is gearing itself for what it considers an all-out assault on Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's policies in the territories and a concerted attempt to smother the direct mayoral elections bill of Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.K.

At yesterday's Labour Party Leadership Bureau, Mr. Dayan spoke in bitter tones about the absence of any real progress towards integrating the three parties that united to form the Israel Labour Party in 1968. He said: "I am one of those who are very disappointed with the merger of the party, and I am fully aware that all this will surface when we come to form the 1973 Knesset candidates list." He was believed to be spelling out Rafi fears that the machine of the Mapai wing would seek to reduce the

number of Rafi men in "safe seats" in the next list. Another cause for concern in Rafi is the attempt to kill Mr. Ben-Porat's bill for direct mayoral elections. Although Alignment faction Executive chairman Moshe Barzani has confirmed that the top party leaders are committed to see this legislation through, Avraham Ofer, a leading member of the "Gush" faction, joined with Mrs. Shoshana Arbel-Almosino, M.K. of Ahdut Ha'avoda in seeking to kill the bill.

Dayan urges Gov't operations in territories

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan urged last night that both the Government and the Histadrut start operating in the administered territories — and "not leave all the labour to (West Bank Military Governor) Vardi, (Areas Coordinator) Gazit and Dayan."

Speaking to the Labour Party Leadership Bureau here, Mr. Dayan said the Knesset could not continue to stand aside on this issue. "During the past five years the administration has, willy-nilly, become the responsible Government for the territories," he said. "The Knesset must stop being curtailed by the Green Line (the euphemism for the old 1949 Armistice Line). Mr. Dayan said, "without any alteration in formal frameworks."

At the meeting, Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro opposed raising the minimum vote for a Knesset seat, arguing that "it is not popular with the public." He was ready to accept the idea of enlarging the House, although that is not too popular, either — but it's less irritating, it appears, than the voting percentage.

Uzi Feinerman, M.K. of the Mo-shav Movement, opposed enlarging the House to 150 members, saying it would not solve the problem of representation. Instead he urged that half the Cabinet ministers of all parties opt out of Knesset membership, thereby vacating places for newer members.

Spokesmen of the party machine, such as Avraham Ofer, Ari Ankori and Agricultural Centre head Yitzhak Shapiro, followed Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's lead of the previous week in advocating both a larger Knesset membership and a higher voting percentage.

Jordan issuing passports to Gazans for Mecca haj

AMMAN (Reuter). — The Jordanian Ministry of Interior has decided to grant temporary passports valid for three months to inhabitants of the Gaza Strip who wish to perform the Mecca haj pilgrimage to Mecca. It was announced here today. A ministry spokesman said the passports would be issued in accordance with lists supplied by the Gaza Municipality. The Ministry will take measures to organize the transport of pilgrims from the Gaza Strip, including the imposition of a \$300-dinar guarantee on travel companies to ensure the return of the haj pilgrims to Gaza, he added.

Gazans celebrate Balfour Day with partial strikes

GAZA. — Balfour Day, the anniversary of the 1917 proclamation that helped pave the way for Israel's birth, was celebrated in the Gaza Strip yesterday with partial business and school strikes but no demonstrations. Most of the school and store closings were in refugee camps, and in the Shati and Jebalya camps most trade was suspended for the day. In Gaza there was a wave of store-closings in mid-morning, as a group of youths moved through the business area threatening merchants if they did not close down. But these shops reopened a short time after.

Seven Shati schoolboys were arrested after they tried to incite fellow students to leave the school grounds and stage a noisy demonstration. Schools in the refugee camps near Deir el-Balah were partially shut during the day. (This)

Hunt on for bank robbers

Jerusalem Post Reporter REHOVOT. — Police yesterday evening launched a manhunt for two men who held up the small Bank Hapo'alm branch at Maseket Batya, southeast of here, just after closing time. The two men, armed with Uzi submachineguns, and wearing stocking masks, entered the bank at 6 p.m. There were four clerks and two customers inside the bank at the time. One of the robbers fired a warning shot into the floor when one of the customers refused to move at first. The other robber scooped up about IL8,000 and \$1,100 in cash from the safe which one of the clerks had opened just before they walked in. They fled in a blue car.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

1,000 TOURISTS from Britain and Western Europe made a one-day call in Haifa on two cruise ships, Delphi and Roma, yesterday. They visited Jerusalem and the Galilee.

LOD AIRPORT got a public relations officer Wednesday with a view to improving "Israel's Gateway." She is Miss Nilsa Tamari, former assistant spokesman of the Transport Ministry.

Israeli couple banished from Sweden — 'don't know why'

LOD AIRPORT. — An Israeli couple returned here early yesterday morning from Stockholm — accompanied by two Swedish policemen — after they were banished from that country. They said they did not know why the Swedish authorities had deported them. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Reuven Malenovsky, said the official reason given for their deportation was that their tourists' visas had expired. They denied breaching any laws or doing anything to justify their deportation.

Mr. Malenovsky said he and his wife had gone to Sweden about 10 months ago to try to establish contact with his mother, who resides in Poland. He suggested that the Swedish authorities might simply have wanted to "get even" with Israel, which recently expelled an Arab Swedish subject from this country. But a senior police official was sceptical, saying, "The Swedes don't operate like that."

A Swedish Embassy official in Tel Aviv said later that the couple had applied for permanent residence in Sweden, on the grounds that they could not get married in Israel because Mr. Malenovsky was not Jewish. The residence request was turned down last April and the couple were ordered to leave the country after their visitors' permit expired. After they refused to leave, they were arrested this week and put aboard a plane, the official said.

Prefab builders to get 'approved' status

Jerusalem Post Reporter "Approved enterprise" status will be given to factories producing prefabricated building parts, the Deputy Director-General of the Housing Ministry, Ashar Olenik, declared yesterday. Mr. Olenik was speaking at a meeting of the international technical advisory committee to the Housing Ministry and Jewish Agency. The committee, made up of top foreign builders, will conclude a four-day round of discussions today in Jerusalem. The committee chairman, New York builder Jack Weller, said he was convinced that Israel "could build better, cheaper and faster."

Khoushy's daughter quits Labour Party

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The daughter of the late Mayor Abba Khoushy — who headed the Labour (Mapai) party machine in Haifa for many years — has left the party to join the State List. Mrs. Ruth Linn, wife of former Labour M.K. Amnon Linn, now a leader of the State List, announced her withdrawal in a letter to the Labour Party's Secretary-General, Aharon Yadin. She wrote she was handing in her resignation to him because the local branch was "not worthy" of receiving a letter from her.

Two women killed on roads

Two women were killed in road accidents on Wednesday night, one of them while trying to cross the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road at Mevaseret Yerushalayim. Mrs. Fahima Shilo was killed at 8.30 p.m. when she and her husband Natan were hit by a car coming from Jerusalem as they were trying to cross the highway. Mr. Shilo was injured. The driver of the car, an 18-year-old youth, was released on bond after the accident. Tel Aviv-bound traffic was rerouted for a time via a back road passing through Mevaseret Yerushalayim. On the Arava road Mrs. Sylvia Rochkin, 52, was killed when the car driven by her son Haim Rochkin skidded off the road and overturned. Light injuries were suffered by the driver, 38, his brother, Yisrael Rochkin, 33, and passenger Hava Nir, 22, all of Arad. The injured were treated at the Neguv Central Hospital in Beersheba.

Shlomi, 'father of Israel's corn,' dead at 68

Jerusalem Post Reporter TIVON. — Veteran agronomist Avraham Shlomi, 68, was killed in a road accident yesterday while on his way to work at the Neve Ya'ar experimental station, 10 kilometres east of here. Shlomi, who was born in Russia and settled in Israel in the late twenties, was known as the father of Israel's corn. All the strains grown in the country were developed by him during his long years at the Neve Ya'ar station, where he had worked since its founding in 1948. Shlomi also helped a number of African, Asian and Latin American countries increase their corn yields. He leaves a wife, son and daughter. The funeral will leave the Neve Ya'ar experimental station at noon today for the Tivon cemetery.

Discussions are to take place today in Haifa between officials of the East Jerusalem company and the Israeli Electricity Corp. to investigate the possibility of the latter tying into the East Jerusalem lines and providing electricity until the crisis is over. Mr. Nashedshibi said one generator is expected to be back in service within a week. This will bring capacity up to 14 megawatts, still about 18 per cent short of peak demand. Repair of the second generator, Mr. Nashedshibi said, requires a major part which is now on its way from England. The official said

KALKILYA was connected yesterday to the national electric grid. The hook-up was made at the request of the Municipal Council which found its local plant unsatisfactory to meet the town's increased demand.

AVIS RENT A CAR Our heartiest congratulations to our manager Mr. Vincent A. Genovese on his promotion to the post of AVIS Regional Manager, Eastern Mediterranean Countries. Best wishes for the future. From All AVIS employees in Israel.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM announces that the Dedication of the Kennedy Leigh Library Building will take place on Sunday, November 5, 1972, at 8.30 p.m. at the Faculty of Agriculture, Rehovot in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Leigh, of London. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

Dorit and Tetsuya Noda, Tokyo Moshe Bar-Tur ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE BIRTH OF THEIR Son and Grandson YESHAIAHU DALYA MANOBLA Jerusalem DE. ALVIN MILGRAH New York, U.S.A. MARRIED The wedding was held privately October 31, 1972

Ministry of Education and Culture Information Centre Jerusalem Municipality Dept. of Culture Religious Culture Division HECHAL SHLOMO Department of Education UNION OF RABBIS FROM WESTERN COUNTRIES cordially invites you to an ONEG SHABBAT EVENING (in English) Tonight, Friday, November 3, 1972 at 8.30 p.m. RABBI EMANUEL MARCUS: "The sacred family" MR. ZVI RAFAEL: "Israel in the international arena" Cantor ARIE GOLDBERG will conduct Zemrot Shabbat TOMORROW, SATURDAY NIGHT, at 8.00 p.m. there will be a SPECIAL MELAVE MALKA Guest Speaker: MR. PINHAS ELIAV of the Foreign Ministry The Programme includes: Community Singing, led by Cantor Y. Lender. Films on Religious and General Life in Israel ALL ARE WELCOME!

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In deep sorrow we announce the death of CECIL LEVENTER The funeral will leave from the Assuta Hospital, 60 Rehov Jabotinsky, Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery. Betty and Carol Vexler Yitzhak Leventer Oded, Yoav and Rabel Leventer Ruth and Harry Vexler Gabby and Bruno Leventer

On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved MEIR ZIMMERMANN a memorial meeting will be held on Sunday, November 5, 1972, at the New Cemetery, Rehovot. Family and friends will meet at 3.30 p.m. at the gate of the cemetery. THE FAMILY

WE THANK ALL FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES FOR THE EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY ON THE TRAGIC DEATH OF OUR DEAR MARIANNE ELHANAN LOEWY and CHILDREN KISYAT TIVON

Tel Aviv, Haifa cinemas plan one-day strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Cinema screens in Tel Aviv and Haifa may be blacked out for one day next week, in sympathy with striking Jerusalem movie house workers.

Acting at the request of the Jerusalem workers, the secretaries of the Tel Aviv and Haifa cinema workers' unions agreed on the sympathy walkout yesterday, and will meet on Sunday to decide on which day to strike — if no settlement is reached by then in the Jerusalem dispute.

That dispute enters its 15th day this morning, and involves eight of the Capital's 10 cinemas. The dispute revolves around the workers' demand that the operators contribute the same amount to the workers' severance pay fund as do cinema operators in other parts of the country.

TV sanctions cancel show

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The "Match of the Week" television sports programme was cancelled last night as TV production workers went ahead with their protest to work to rule.

The staffers said they would work their required eight hours a day — until 10 p.m. — till they were granted journalist salary grades, which they say were promised them three years ago. (TV programming normally runs until 11 p.m.)

Negotiations continued until 1 a.m. Wednesday night over the workers' demands, but they came to a standstill and no further meetings took place yesterday.

The workers are insisting that all production workers currently holding administrative and technical grades be transferred immediately to journalists' grades. An arbitrator agreed to the plan in 1969, as did the national Journalists' Association more recently.

According to a production source, the television now refuses to transfer two groups of production workers to the new grades — but refuses to say which groups. Production workers include vision mixers, lightmen, cameramen, production assistants, floor managers, unit managers and others.

The television workers were irate last night that the announcer, in explaining the cancellation of the sports programme, said simply that a group of workers had refused to work past 10 p.m. They felt the television had no right to use public air time to give only "one side of the story."

T.A. police offer flats to attract men

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Two hundred apartments will be placed at the disposal of the Police Ministry in the Tel Aviv area next year to attract more recruits to the undermanned Tel Aviv force.

Tal-Nitzav Meir Novik, head of the Police Personnel Division, told a press conference Wednesday that the apartments, provided by the Finance Ministry, will be rented cheaply to married policemen willing to transfer to Tel Aviv from other districts.

If the operation succeeds, he said, more apartments will probably be added in the future.

The Police already provided bachelor policemen with lodging and three meals a day for IL46 a month.

Tal-Nitzav also announced that policemen on night duty will receive an additional IL10 for each tour. Next April 1 the figure will be raised to IL13 and a year later to IL15. Policemen on patrol duty usually serve about eight nights a month. Additional pay for Saturday and holidays which until now was 25 per cent of a regular day's pay now is 70 per cent. The average daily salary for a policeman is IL40.

T.A. Police raid 'brothel'

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday uncovered what they said was a brothel here — filled with men waiting their turn for the third alleged Tel Aviv brothel raided in the course of the week.

Two suspects were arrested, a 39-year-old alleged prostitute and a man aged 52 whom police said was running the house.

Central District police had been keeping watch on the house, on Rehov Eshkol, for some time. The raid, part of a campaign to reduce prostitution in the Tel Aviv area, came on a day when the ordinary roundup of streetwalkers produced 30 suspects.

Sports Fed. scores Munich capitulation

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Council of the Israel Sports Federation, at a special meeting here yesterday, expressed its shock and protest at the release of three Arab terrorists held in Germany for the murder of the 11 Olympic sportsmen in Munich on September 5.

Bayli residents declare tax strike over 'neglect'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The neighbourhood committee of the Shikun Bayli quarter here has declared a tax strike against the Tel Aviv Municipality. They are protesting what they call gross neglect: among other things, the 16,000 residents do not have a single tree to look at.

Committee head Arye Friedman, who listed complaints, running from inadequate schools to building on land meant for parks, said the committee would try to persuade residents to pay their tax money into a special bank account instead. He declared yesterday that, despite the IL5m. Shikun Bayli residents pay every year in rates on their expensive new homes, all they have for it so far is "one tiny playground."

Shikun Bayli hills not one single tree, pharmacy, clinic or post office branch, the angry residents committee said yesterday. They added that the Municipality was accused of failing to keep its promises to build more classrooms.

Another of the quarter's problems

T.A. police offer flats to attract men

Jerusalem Post Reporter
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NEW APPOINTMENTS

The police also announced a series of appointments Wednesday. Tal-Nitzav Meir Novik, who has been serving as head of the Training Division, will take over as head of the Organization Department. That position was most recently headed by Commissioner Shaul Rosolio who became Inspector-General this week.

The Training Division will be taken over by Deputy Commander Mordecai Tavor who has been serving as police spokesman. He will also continue as spokesman until a replacement is appointed.

A new position, that of police ombudsman, will be filled by Nitzav-Mishne Ze'ev Margalit, who has been serving as deputy commander of the Tel Aviv District. The ombudsman office is now being organized. Replacing N/M Margalit as deputy commander in Tel Aviv is Nitzav-Mishne Arye Ivizan who had been head of the Yarkon sub-district. N/M David Oren, who had headed the Traffic Division, has been named Deputy Commander of the Southern District.

Man, 78, dies from fall in pit

A 78-year-old man was fatally injured early Wednesday morning when he fell into a pit near a construction site in the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem.

The man, Nuriel Nuriel, was rushed to hospital but died shortly after admission. The accident occurred in Rehov Yehuda, Hehassid.

Police detained the foreman of the construction site for possible negligence. (11m)

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International aviation parley in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent
A number of international civil aviation authorities are due in Israel later this month to participate in a two-day symposium on "The Influence of Airfields on their Environment."

The symposium will open on November 15 at Tel Aviv University. The symposium was organized by Rama — the forum for the review of current problems in civil aviation.

Stamp out air terrorism, Skat clubs urge

TEL AVIV. — Skat clubs throughout the world will appeal to their governments to employ maximum security measures so that piracy and sabotage in the air may be stamped out. This was the gist of a resolution passed here yesterday at the concluding session of the 33rd Congress of the International Association of Skat Clubs.

Over 700 delegates, representing 33 clubs in 42 countries, took part in the congress. Their members are prominent figures in the travel and tourist agencies, airlines, shipping, bus, train, car rental companies, as well as outstanding hoteliers and restaurant owners.

Mr. Rocco Curcio of Italy was yesterday elected president of the Association for the coming term.

Bus lines in Capital to change on Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Changes in seven Egged bus lines in Jerusalem will go into effect Sunday. They are designed to speed up service by establishing longer routes and eliminate the need for changing buses. This will also make it possible to do away with terminuses in the centre of town, which tend to impede traffic.

The Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the changes reflect suggestions received from the Jerusalem public in a survey a year ago.

Bus line No. 1 will be extended to start at the Central Bus Station, rather than in Geula, and run via Mea Shearim and Jaffa Gate to the Western Wall.

The No. 4 line will start at Rehov Pait (the Delek station at the turn-off from Rehov Herzog (Gaza Road)) and will continue via the Katamon, Emek Refaim and King George to Givat Shapir (French Hill). Line 13a will be abolished.

Line No. 5 will be extended to run from Rehavia to Jaffa Gate, making access to the Old City easier.

The No. 11 line will be extended from Givat Shaul to Givat Shaul Bet, via the industrial zone. Bus No. 14 will be eliminated.

Line No. 15 will be extended from the Rehov Hapalmah area in Katamon to near Beit Elsheva, enabling residents from this section to go as far as Rehov Mamilla.

Line 18 will be merged with line 13 (which will be abolished), and its new route will be from Rehov Pait to Kiryat Hayovel, where it will be extended to run until Rehov Stern.

Line No. 24 will start at Rehov Pait (corner Herzog) and go via Rehov Golomb to Kiryat Hayovel and the student residences. From there it will continue its old route to the Hebrew University. The route will thus connect Katamon Het and Tet with Beit Hakarem.

Soviet prof. appointed to Technion posts

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Technion Senate has decided to offer a professorship in two departments, chemistry and chemical engineering, to the noted Soviet Jewish scientist, Benjamin Levich, who is striving to emigrate to Israel. The Technion spokesman told The Post that President Alexander Goldberg had written to Prof. Levich informing him of the appointment and inviting him to join the Technion.

Prof. Levich specializes in electro-chemistry and is considered a leading expert in the field. He is a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and deputy president of the International Electro-Chemistry Society. (11m)



Prime Minister Meir and Tel Aviv Mayor Yehuda Hamaacabi at the Babi Yar memorial yesterday. (Israel Sun)

There'll never be another Babi Yar, Meir vows

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The State of Israel was founded so that there will never be a second Babi Yar, here or anywhere else where Jews live, Prime Minister Golda Meir declared at the unveiling yesterday of a memorial for the 100,000 Jews massacred at Babi Yar in World War II.

Several hundred persons attended the ceremony, held at the Nablut Yitzhak cemetery here. They included Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yishayahu, Knesset members, and many new immigrants from the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Meir noted that the Russian monument at Babi Yar, in Kiev, does not mention the Jews (the inscription says "Here lie Soviet citizens who fell victims to the Fascists"). She said the Russian leaders should know "that this nation exists, and has been reborn. It is building houses, winning battles, absorbing diaspora. Among the diaspora... is the large diaspora of millions who are now battling for their right to be here. And I am sure they will also come."

Rabbi Yehidya Frenkel of Tel Aviv, who is a member of the Yad Vashem Council, said that underneath the monument were buried the bones of a number of martyrs which were collected by three American students from Babi Yar after a year ago. (11m)

Arab youths held for rape of tourists

KFAR SABA. — Three Kalkilya youths were arrested early yesterday on charges of raping two girl tourists on Wednesday afternoon. Police say the three, aged 18-20, admitted the crime.

The two girls, who arrived in Israel a week ago, had been staying at a kibbutz near Kalkilya and decided on Wednesday afternoon to take a stroll to the Arab town. They told police that on their way back they were overtaken by three Arab youths, armed with a screwdriver, who beat and then raped them, finally abandoning them in an orange grove. (11m)

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 032651 and No. 459960. Number 329188 won IL50,000, and numbers 287965 and 721946 won IL12,500. Tickets 328591, 346271, 369850, and 652929 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in "8" won IL4.

The following won IL1,250:

272052	385322	623712	787424
782143	228914	345855	604838
728860	225141	331923	537820
724845	117316	323418	461004
723885	275147	419224	and 715289.

Israeli won't testify at Nazi trial in Germany

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — An Israeli who was to be a witness at the West German trial of 11 alleged Nazi war criminals has decided not to testify — because of Germany's release of the three Munich murderers.

Mr. Tutvia Friedmann, head of the Documentation Centre on Nazi War Crimes here, yesterday informed the court, now sitting in Hamburg, of his refusal to testify, adding that he has no confidence in German justice in trying murderers of Jews.

In September the court began the trial of 11 S.S. men headed by Hauptsturmbannführer Hermann Weirich, for organizing the roundup and deportation of 250,000 Jews in Radom, Poland, to their death in Treblinka in 1942 and 1943. Some 150 persons have been called to testify, and Mr. Friedmann — himself a death camp survivor — was to be the last witness, to be heard on December 11.

Israeli refuses to leave plane in Munich

Jerusalem Post Reporter
LOD AIRPORT. — The luggage of Yosef Klarman, head of Youth Aliya — who was returning from Brussels yesterday on board an El Al flight — had to be brought to him on the plane for identification at Munich airport.

Mr. Klarman refused to alight in Munich, saying he would not "set foot on German soil."

Mr. Klarman, who is a member of El Al's Board of Directors, said he had been assured by the airline's personnel in Brussels that he would not have to get off the plane when it stopped over in Germany. However, all passengers were asked to alight and identify their luggage in Munich. Mr. Klarman refused to budge and airport police ordered his suitcases brought to him.

Arab youths held for rape of tourists

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Sack IL250-a-day adviser, Gov't told

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday called for an immediate halt to the employment at the Absorption Ministry of a "special adviser" at IL250 per day. In a memo to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and the Civil Service Commissioner, the Committee expressed its dismay, and noted that the man, Dr. Efraim Ahirman, had previously resigned from a salaried position at the same ministry.

Reform Jews holding weekend convention

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Movement for Progressive Judaism (Reform) will hold its third national convention this weekend at the Judean Hills Recreation Centre near Jerusalem. Highlighting the two-day convention will be a lecture by Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn entitled "Who is a Rabbi?"

The convention will begin Friday evening. Justice Cohn's lecture is scheduled for 10.30 a.m. Saturday. Israel has 11 Reform communities.

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Neumann agrees to army service

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Giora Neumann, the 19-year-old who refused to enter military service, gave up yesterday: he swore an oath of allegiance to the Defence Forces, and has been drafted into the Medical Corps for the duration of his service.

On Wednesday Neumann was released from prison, after completing two-thirds of an eight-month sentence, handed down after he refused to complete his induction into the army and swear allegiance to the I.D.F. Before being sentenced by a military tribunal in July he spent months in and out of military lock-ups while officers attempted to persuade him to change his mind about serving in what he called "an army of occupation."

In the past Neumann refused promises from army officers that he would be allowed to serve in units where he would not be required to kill, and in units stationed within the Green Line.

Neumann will now be required to undergo basic training, and will then be employed at a hospital in a job which was described as "commensurate with his abilities."

At the same time he was inducted yesterday Neumann signed a statement — which the army has made clear it does not consider binding — that he is not prepared to take part in any actions of "war or conquest."

Neumann's sentence was cut by a third for good behaviour.

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140 prisoners to West Germany after amnesty

BRUNSWICK — More than 140 former East German prisoners have arrived by train in West Germany after being released from jails under an amnesty which came into force Wednesday, the Federal Border Police announced here yesterday.

Twenty-two of them were arrested on arrival because they were wanted by West German Police for various crimes, a spokesman said. Most of the prisoners had been serving sentences imposed for their part in attempts to flee East Germany.

The amnesty, announced by the East German Government last month, affects between 10,000 (according to East German sources) and 60,000 prisoners (the highest Western estimate).

Political observers regard the timing of the amnesty as significant in that it virtually coincides with a crucial round of talks between East and West Germany on the establishment of a basic treaty normalizing relations.

In Berlin, the East and West German negotiations ran into new difficulties yesterday, the West German negotiator said. "We truly are in real trouble," State Secretary Egon Bahr told newsmen on leaving the East German cabinet office building in East Berlin.

Mr. Bahr opened a two-day round of talks yesterday with East German State Secretary Michael Kohl. They began their talks in June.

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Judith Silver Shapiro embraces her husband Gavriel as the couple was reunited at Vienna Airport on Wednesday. The two plan to come to Israel. (AP radiophoto)

Jewish scientists' wives sit in at Supreme Soviet

MOSCOW — The wives of 21 Jewish scientists and intellectuals who have been refused permission to emigrate to Israel staged a silent demonstration yesterday in the office of the Supreme Soviet.

It was the second straight day the women sat in at the reception room of the Supreme Soviet Presidium.

Among the protesters were the wives of computer specialist Alexander Lerner, chemist Benjamin Levisch and computer engineer Vladimir Slepak.

Their husbands and those of the other women have been refused exit visas because of their skills. Levisch is a corresponding member of the prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences.

In a letter to the members of the presidium, the women complained they were "being held by force in the Soviet Union."

"For numerous months and years we have frequently stated our decision to leave for our national motherland," the letter said, "but our appeals and statements have been left without a reply."

"Our natural human rights are being systematically ignored. We, women, mothers, wives desistively demand that you let us and our families go to Israel."

"Today we have come again to the presidium of the Supreme Soviet to state once again we want to live in Israel."

Jewish sources in the Soviet Union have reported progress for many families in their fight to leave Russia without paying the academic tax. A number of families who applied for exemption from the tax were told they would get an answer on November 10. When they complained that would give them only five days before their visas

expired, they were told the visas would be extended.

Other applicants for exit visas, who had been turned down because they were privy to state secrets, were told their applications would now be reconsidered. One of them, Ilya Goldstein of Odessa, received a visa soon afterwards, but two others, A. Vernovitzki and M. Teitelbaum of Moscow, are still waiting.

A group of scientists, doctors and academicians from the Greater New York area demonstrated at Rockefeller University on Wednesday to protest the treatment of Jewish scientists and intellectuals in the Soviet Union who seek to emigrate to Israel. The demonstration was timed to coincide with the visit of Dr. V. M. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences who toured the university.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said the issue of the treatment of Jewish scientists in the U.S.S.R. was definitely brought to the attention of Dr. Keldysh by American scientists affiliated with Rockefeller University.

The demonstration was organized in response to an appeal for help from six Jewish scientists in the Soviet Union who were dismissed from their jobs and subjected to harassment since applying for exit visas. (AP, INA)

Military men in new Chile cabinet

SANTIAGO (UPI). — President Salvador Allende has formed a new Cabinet, the Government said yesterday, but the names were not immediately announced.

Political observers said they believe military men will be among the new ministers whose first task is settling the 23-day-old strikes by some 200,000 truckers, shopkeepers and professional men protesting Allende's policies.

Allende's 15-man Cabinet resigned to give him a free hand earlier this week after opposition parties threatened to impeach four ministers, including two who resigned immediately in accordance with previous plans to enable them to run for the Senate in the March elections.

Allende's own Socialist Party defeated the political situation in meetings late Wednesday night but made no statements. Party sources said there was opposition to including the military in the Cabinet and to making concessions to the strikers.

Some 150,000 shopkeepers, 50,000 owner-truck drivers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, pilots, and farmers continued to strike. Negotiations with the Government were broken off when the sides could reach no agreement, but talks could be reopened at any time.

High school students yesterday ended a three-week strike and returned to classes after the resignation of Minister of Education Anibal Palma.

Dutch to revise gun laws after airport incident

AMSTERDAM (INA). — Dutch Premier Frank Biesheuvel yesterday called for a revision of Dutch firearms regulations, following the arrest last week of an Algerian diplomat carrying letter-bombs, explosives, and other ammunition.

In a speech to the Dutch Senate, Mr. Biesheuvel proposed that firearms licenses be banned in airports and aboard aircraft and that violations be more heavily punished.

Mr. Biesheuvel's proposals came after several Dutch Senators called for new regulations.

The Algerian diplomat arrested October 23 at Amsterdam Airport was later released when police said they could not disprove his statement that he "did not know what he was carrying."

Megaton class Soviet N-blast recorded

UPPSALA (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday tested a "megaton class" nuclear device underground, the Uppsala Seismological Institute reported.

Prof. Markus Bath, head of the institute, said the size of the nuclear charge could be between one and five megatons, or possibly even bigger. The underground explosion in the Semipalatinsk testing area in Siberia was set off at 01:27 GMT. yesterday morning. It measured 7.1 on the Richter scale.



Woman killed by midday rocket attack on Wednesday on Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh lies by her shop, in background, as moto cycle set afire by blast burns in foreground. (AP radiophoto)

Most Vietnam attacks since 1969 offensive

SAIGON (UPI). — South Vietnamese troops cleared key roads and villages around Saigon yesterday, but Communist forces stepped up their attacks country-wide to the highest point in more than three years.

The Saigon high command said four hamlets in the Saigon region were secured yesterday after fighting with occupying Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops, and reported all highways around the capital open to civilian traffic.

Communist forces staged two attacks on civilians within 25 kms. of Saigon early yesterday. High command spokesmen said they were the last up to dusk.

The spokesmen had no information on attacks on a refugee camp 25 kms. northwest of Saigon and a truck carrying civilians 15 kms. northwest of the capital. Sketchy field reports had few details.

Between dawn Wednesday and daybreak yesterday, there were 142 attacks throughout South Vietnam, spokesmen said, of which 103 were shellings.

The U.S. command said it was the greatest number of attacks since the night of August 11-12, 1969, when there were 223 such assaults. All of those reported yesterday, however, were against government bases and towns only, and it was the greatest number of attacks in that category since the Tet offensive of early 1968.

The government forces made no claim that the Saigon area would be safe in the future. Up to 40,000 Communist forces are believed to be in III Corps and thousands of others within a day's march of the capital region.

Pierce fighting erupted on embankment Highway 4 in Cambodia yesterday with government forces attempting vainly to open an overland supply route to Phnom Penh. Reinforcements attempting to reach the occupied town of Trapeang Kraleng were beaten back by heavy Communist fire. The town, 56 kms. southwest of Phnom Penh, was overrun on Wednesday by Khmer Rouge forces.

Highway 4, which connects Phnom Penh with Cambodia's only deep water seaport, Kompong Som, considered of vital importance the viability of the Cambodian government.

With Highway 1, connecting Phnom Penh with Saigon, and Highway 5, reaching out to the rich growing northwestern province severed by the Communists, Highway 4 and the Mekong River handled all supply traffic into Cambodian capital for seven months.

Another top official quits in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (Reuters). — Mr. Ko Popovic, who has held several posts since World War II, has resigned as a member of the Yugoslav State Presidency, usually well informed sources said here yesterday.

Observers link his resignation with those of several other Serb Party officials and of some party and government officials in other Yugoslav Republics in the wake of President Tito's current campaign to strengthen Communist discipline.

The resignation of the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr. Mirko Tepavac, was announced Wednesday.

Mr. Popovic, 64, has been a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party since 1933, and at various times has held the posts of Chief of Staff, Foreign Minister and Vice President since 1945.

The sources could not say if he will continue to hold his two other current posts — member of the State Council and of the Council of the Federation — or whether his resignation would affect his membership of the permanent part of the Yugoslav Communist Party Conference.

Death sentences asked in plot to kill King Hassan

RABAT, Morocco (UPI). — Public Prosecutor Col. Ramdane Benayada has asked the death sentence for 14 men standing trial on charges they led the assassination attempt against King Hassan II August 16, court officials said yesterday.

Benayada also asked the military court to hand out three lifelong jail terms, four 20-year jail terms and four five-year prison terms for other defendants. Benayada said he let the judges set the verdict for the rest of the 220 defendants on trial.

The group went on trial at near-by Kenitra for their part in the plot during which a group of Royal Moroccan Air Force jet fighters strafed the King's special plane over Morocco as he was returning from a visit in France.



Gordon Banks, injured England and Stoke City goalkeeper, seen in bed in hospital yesterday in Stoke-on-Trent. He said his injured eye was "not too discomforting." Banks, who was hurt in a car crash, is still awaiting a final verdict by surgeons whether they have managed to save the eyesight of the star soccer player, ranked the world's top goalscorer. (AP radiophoto)

I.R.A. leaders arrested after tip-off to police

BELFAST (UPI). — Leaders within the Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army may have become police informers to get rid of their rivals in an internal power struggle, political sources said yesterday.

The theory emerged following the arrest of six top Provisionals and four other men in an Army raid Wednesday night in Belfast's Ardoyne District. An Army spokesman said the soldiers were tipped off that the men were in the Butler Street Club before sealing off the area.

Among those nabbed were Leo Morgan, 24, suspected commander of the Provisional's Ardoyne Battalion, a training officer and four officers. It was the third successful roundup of Provisional leaders in less than two weeks, raising the total captured to 11 men in command positions.

The sources noted the successes followed the release of several interned I.R.A. commanders, whose positions had been taken over by younger men during their detention. They said they believe it has been rivalry between these two groups that led to the tip-offs.

Military sources declined to comment on the report, but noted that the raids have seriously damaged the Provisional's command structure. "The Provisional leadership has never been in such a state of disarray and we are benefiting from this," one said.

U.S., France ask for drug leaders

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI). — The U.S. and France asked yesterday for the extradition of three members of a Latin American narcotics ring Brazilian police said they smashed Wednesday night.

Government officials said the U.S. was seeking the extradition of Christian Jacques David, 42, named by Brazilian police as suspected top aide of Paraguayan narcotics ring-leader Augustus Joseph Ricord. Ricord is now facing trial in New York.

The U.S. officials said, also is seeking extradition of another Frenchman, Michel Nicole, currently facing the death penalty in France for various crimes.

David was arrested last week in Salvador, Brazil. He is accused of planning the 1965 kidnap of Moroccan leftwing leader Ahmed Ben Barka in Paris. Police said he recently infiltrated guerrilla movements in Argentina and Uruguay.

Nicole was among seven persons — described by police as heroin smuggling members of the so-called Corsican Mafia — rounded up this week.

France, officials said, asked extradition of David and Francois Antoine Canazal, described as a narcotics smuggler sought in France on a charge of attempted murder. Among others arrested, police

said, was Thomas Buscetta, a naturalized Paraguayan often called the top crime boss in Brazil. His mission, police said, was to "flood Brazil with heroin."

The ring was broken with the confession of a Brazilian model, Helena Freitas, 26, police said. She was reported kidnapped last June in Copacabana, but some sources said she may have been under police protection because she knew too much.

Miss Ferreira, police said, was the mistress of Lucien Sarti, who was shot dead by Mexican police in May. He was described as another international gangster.

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Oil, gas found in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters). — Emperor Haile Selassie said here yesterday tests have shown there was oil and natural gas in southern Ethiopia. The Emperor was addressing the opening session of Parliament in a speech from the throne after the summer recess.

The Emperor said an oil exploration company had carried out tests for oil and natural gas in the Province of Bale, near the Woyib River, southern Ethiopia. "The company is making further studies to establish the amount and extent of the oil," he said.

The Ethiopian Oil Corporation also was searching for oil on shore and at sea on the borders of Ethiopia's northern-most province of Eritrea, north of the Red Sea port of Massawa.

In a major policy speech on the occasion of the 42nd anniversary of his coronation, the Emperor said: "Ethiopia's abundant and boundless natural resources require a combination of financial power and technical know-how for their exploration."

"We therefore take this opportunity to invite again local as well as foreign investors to participate in the exploration of Ethiopia's natural resources both in Ethiopia's interest and their own, for Ethiopia's investment laws fully safeguard such investors."

Marcos lifts ban on Philippine news media

MANILA (AP). — President Ferdinand E. Marcos yesterday allowed Philippine news media to carry editorials, columns and analysis and lifted free publication clearances for foreign press stories in an effort to normalize Government relations with the media.

Marcos closed down all the print and broadcast news media when he imposed martial law in the country last September 22.

Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad told newsmen, however, that columnists, editorial writers and broadcast commentators must be cleared by the Government.

At the same time Marcos decreed the cancellation of franchises, permits and authorizations granted for radio, television and communication facilities unused by their holders.

In Presidential Decree Number 28, Marcos also created the Mass Media Council which must now pass approval on all media.



Police dog takes hold of man's jacket as police drive back a crowd of demonstrators outside Commonwealth Armoury in Boston on Tuesday, while Pat Nixon attended a Republic dinner inside. (AP radiophoto)

Korea negotiators set unexpected third round

SEOUL (AP). — South and North Korea held the second round of their political talks yesterday in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang to pursue a peaceful territorial re-unification of the divided peninsula.

Their joint coordinating committee met for 70 minutes at Pyongyang's Mansudae Assembly Hall, and agreed to hold another session today, a South Korean press pool dispatch from the Communist capital said. Originally, it was expected that the committee would have only one session.

An announcement following the meeting said that both sides had "frank discussions on issues of mutual concern," the report said.

The committee was created under an agreement issued last July 4 to tackle pending problems between the two governments, including the territorial unification.

The first meeting was held at the truce village of Panmun Jom on October 12.

A South Korean delegation, headed by Lee Hu-rak, arrived in Pyongyang by helicopter earlier yesterday for the meeting.

An earlier pool story from Pyongyang said that yesterday's meeting was primarily to discuss the composition and management of the joint committee.

Both sides originally agreed to have three to five members each

on the committee, but their names have not been announced. No working rules have yet been agreed upon for running the committee.

This was Lee's second visit to the North Korean capital. He made a secret trip to Pyongyang in May to meet with North Korean Premier Kim and other leaders, bringing about the July 4 South-North agreement.

On his current trip, Lee is accompanied by four advisers, who include former deputy premier Chang Key-young and former foreign minister Choi Kyu-hah.

The session was held behind closed doors, as was the first meeting, but South Korean newsmen were allowed to enter the conference room just before the meeting ended and to witness conferees from both sides exchange jokes in an amicable atmosphere, they reported.

10 die, 41 hurt in Taiwan tanker blast

TAIPEI — Ten workers were killed and 41 injured yesterday when an explosion rocked a Norwegian tanker undergoing repairs at the Taiwan Shipbuilding Company docks at the northern port of Keelung.

Police said the explosion occurred when gas leaked from a welding torch being used to replace worn deck plates on the 20,000-ton Tenzaco Britannia.

The explosion itself, which was heard throughout the city of 300,000, was responsible for killing a few of the men, police said. But its force sent metal fragments flying and shook loose equipment that killed or injured many of the workers aboard.

The company's security officer said the explosion was not caused by gas residues remaining in the tanks. The tanks had been inspected earlier and showed no traces of oil fumes, the officer said.

In Brindisi, Italy, an Italian tanker caught fire and exploded off the coast yesterday. The tanker was identified as the 18,000-ton San Nicola, registered in Trieste. Two of the 34 crewmen were killed, five injured and one missing. (AP, UPI)

Sheriffs hunt more bodies in 'Hell's Angels cemetery'

UKIAH, California. — Sheriffs' investigators continued their search here yesterday for more bodies on a tree-screened sheep ranch where police have already dug up the remains of two men and a woman.

A California state attorney says the ranch is rumored to be a "burying ground" for the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang.

Dick Adams, a special assistant to the State Attorney General, said the bodies were found in what were originally well holes. "Since there are other similar holes in the area, he said, "these will now be examined," although he does not have specific information concerning additional bodies.

The owners of the rolling ranch land five kilometers south-west of Ukiah, where the three bodies were discovered Monday night, George "Baby Huey" Wethern and his wife Helen, have been charged with possession and sale of drugs. Wethern also was charged with possessing stolen property. Wethern,

French Consul hurt in blast by Basques

ZARAGOZA (UPI). — Basque Separatists yesterday bombed the French Consulate in an apparent act of vengeance for a recent crackdown on Basque extremists living in France.

Police said Consul Roger Tur, 62, was critically injured and two members of his staff less seriously wounded. The bombing caused a fire which gravely damaged the downtown building housing the Consulate.

Police sources said three persons — one of them possibly a woman — took part in the attack. It appeared to have been meticulously planned.

Identifying themselves as members of "Basque Homeland and Liberty" (ETA), an underground organization which has carried out numerous acts of violence in the past months, the attackers forced their way in to the Consulate and successively beat and tied up a doorman, a secretary and Consul Tur.

Police said they laid them out on the floor of an office, smeared their rooms with red paint and hurried from the scene leaving behind a time bomb which blew up shortly afterwards, setting the building aflame.

Political sources said the bombing appeared to be a reprisal for recent measures taken by the French Government against members of ETA who fled from Spain to France.

Following the blowing up of the Bayonne, France, Police Headquarters by suspected members of ETA, French authorities banned many Basque Separatist leaders from the provinces bordering on Spain and cracked down on Separatist activity.

Home leaves China following 'useful' talks

TOKYO (AP). — British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said he and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei touched on all aspects of international affairs which were extremely useful and "have greatly enjoyed my visit to China," the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

It quoted Sir Alec as saying at a news conference yesterday that "on bilateral issues between British and China, I was able to underline the British Government's desire to see closer contacts at all levels."

Sir Alec said he was "grateful for the friendly reception" accorded him and his wife Lady Douglas-Home and their party during their stay in China, Hainan said.

Sir Alec arrived in Hongkong last night.

Soviet bloc envoys shun China trip

PEKING (Reuters). — The Soviet Ambassador and other East European envoys who walked out of a Peking reception Wednesday night yesterday declined to join a four-day trip organized by the Foreign Ministry for ambassadors accredited here.

Senior diplomats in Peking left without the Russian Ambassador, Vassili Tolstikov, and other Soviet bloc envoys, for a visit to Szechwan Province, said to be one of the most scenically beautiful areas in China.

Informed sources here said the trip to Szechwan — which is being opened to diplomats for one of the few times since the Communists came to power in 1949 — had been avoided by the East Europeans because they feared they might not be back in time to mark the 56th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Republic.

Despite assurances from the Chinese that they would be back in Peking for a scheduled reception next Monday, the envoys had expressed doubts, the sources said. They had suggested that the trip was a "manoeuvre" to prevent them attending the reception in the Soviet Embassy.

The Soviet bloc diplomats have indicated that they will walk out of future receptions in Peking when China attacks super-powers — the Chinese Communist campaign for the Soviet Union and the United States.

Wednesday night's walkout from a reception marking Algeria's National Day came when China's Foreign Minister, Chi Peng-fei, made a passing reference to super-powers in the Mediterranean.

Controversy over 'Escape to the Sun': Bad or awful?

NEW YORK (INA). — "Escape to the Sun," the first motion picture to deal with the plight of Soviet Jews trying to emigrate to Israel, is being shown in New York City. The film, which is based on the events leading up to the infamous Leningrad hijack trial in December 1970, had its world premiere Tuesday night at the Criterion Theatre. It is a controversial film. But the controversy, unfortunately, is whether it is a bad or a terrible film.

The "New York Times" film critic wrote that current events and problems have spawned a number

of bad films. "And now, to treat the plight of Jewish intellectuals in Russia, which isn't a joke, comes Menahem Golan's 'Escape to the Sun' which is..." The acting, he stated, ranges from "the professionally inept to the almost amateurish." The "Times" critic noted further that the film "continually strives to be fancy without ever achieving competence." But the direction, he asserts, is what "really subverts the movie and keeps sinking it beneath the level, to which it might have aspired, of the merely routine."

The critic for the film review of the Jewish Broadcasting Community Relations Advisory Council, wrote that "by and large the characters fall short of the potential of the story. Their emotion is often a mere pastiche of the real thing, and they become unbelievable and boring."

A reception sponsored by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry followed the premiere. Two recent arrivals in Israel from the Soviet Union, Boris Kogan and Misha Nisberger, were honoured during the evening.

Richard Maass, chairman of the NCSJ, said that "it is indicative of heightened public sensitivity about Soviet Jewry that a full-length feature film has been made on this topic. It is especially moving at this time because the work of the young artist, Boris Fensson, one of those convicted at the Leningrad Trial portrayed in the film, is presently being exhibited in New York City's Jewish Museum."

Tourists in India can't use rupees

NEW DELHI (AP). — The Indian rupee no longer is legal tender in Indian hotels for most foreign visitors. In a bid to reduce black marketeering of the weakening rupee, the government required foreigners, with a few exceptions, to pay hotel bills, including food charges, in foreign exchange.

The rule, which became effective yesterday, also applies to Indians who live abroad but come back to their homeland for a visit. At the last moment, the Government dropped a controversial related proposal that would have required Indians who live in India to pay a 33 1/2 per cent surcharge for the right to use rupees in hotels that charge at least eight dollars a day.

Representatives of the hotel industry petitioned the Government that this proposal was unfair and discriminatory against Indians, who would be penalized for using their own currency.

Foreigners permitted to pay hotel bills in rupees include persons employed in India, diplomats and nationals of Eastern European countries whose governments trade with India in rupees instead of hard currency.

The Government estimated it was losing considerable foreign exchange because some tourists would change travellers cheques and cash on the black market, where they would get about one-third more rupees for their money.

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CABLES IN BRIEF

PROSPERITY — Nine out of every 10 families in Taipei own a television set and more than two-thirds own refrigerators, according to official statistics.

ARMS — Holland is to revise its arms licensing laws following the recent discovery of letter bombs, explosives and grenades in the luggage of an Algerian diplomat at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, Premier Bavend Biesheuvel said yesterday.

PIGEONS — The Dutch Parliament has been urged to introduce new regulations for owning pigeons following reports that carrier pigeons are being traded in bulk for processing into sausages.

GULF — Joseph Godber, Minister of State at the British Foreign Office, will visit the Persian Gulf next month for talks on the situation there following the withdrawal of British troops. A government announcement said it would tour Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the Trucial states of the United Arab Emirates from November 24 to December 7.

ZOO — A metal-detecting device similar to that used to detect would-be hijackers is to be used to screen animals at a zoo in Valencia, Spain, after an elephant died from swallowing nails thrown to it by a vandal.

FILM — A Chinese documentary film on the discovery of the oldest mummified body in China, has become a box office hit in Hongkong, grossing only slightly less than the James Bond film "Diamonds are Forever."

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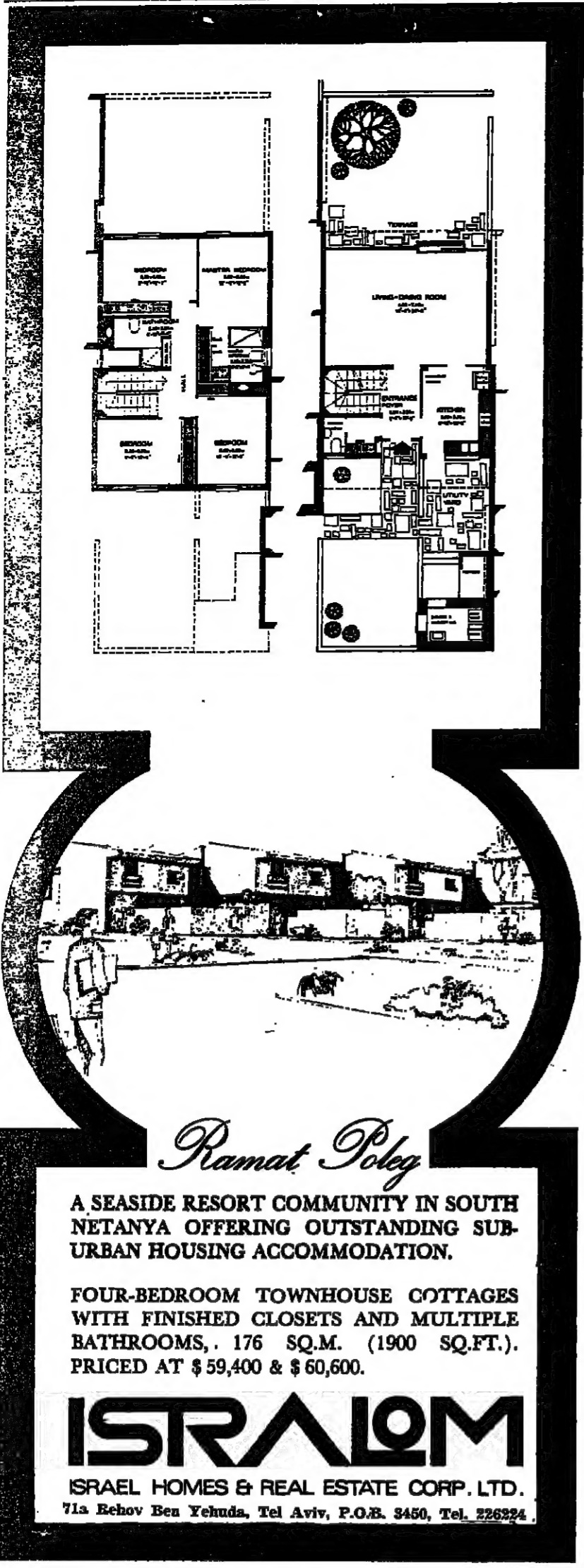
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U.S. red tape makes registration difficult AMERICANS IN ISRAEL FIND IT HARD TO VOTE

By PNINA RABINOWITZ
Special to The Jerusalem Post

AN estimated 15,000-20,000 Americans living in Israel could have been eligible to vote in next week's American presidential election. Presumably, only a fraction have actually applied to register. And many of these have found that lack of knowledge of the registration regulations in their states and the uncooperative attitude of the local election boards in facilitating voting for them have denied them the right to vote.

The American Consulate in Tel Aviv has been processing 40-50 applications for registration a day over recent months; the Jerusalem Consulate reports that about 25 citizens have been applying there daily. Registration is done through the local election board (each county has its own) in the citizen's home state — the state of his previous legal residence or the state from which he departed. The fact that regulations on such matters as deadlines for registering and for requesting and submitting absentee ballots vary from state to state — and that the implementation of these regulations vary from district to district — has been an obstacle for would-be voters here.

Although the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment Act was intended to facilitate voting for Americans abroad by enabling them to fill out at the embassy and consulate a Federal post card application form for an absentee ballot, Mr. John Adams, the Vice-Consul at the Tel Aviv Embassy, reports that many election boards have as yet failed to comply with the intention of this law. Voters from the New York City area especially have been receiving in reply to their applications for ballots form letters stating that

since they are no longer residents of a particular district they are ineligible to vote. (This reporter, a New Yorker who submitted her application for a ballot weeks ago, has as yet received no response of any kind from New York.)

AIR MAIL POSTAGE

Voting for Americans living in Israel is further complicated by the fact that some district boards require voters abroad to supply air mail postage (\$1.05) for each ballot sent outside the U.S., while other districts send out ballots gratis. (Mr. Adams reports that still other election boards graciously refrain from requesting air mail postage and send the ballots here by ship, so that they will arrive months after election day.)

One American who mailed in his application for an absentee ballot a month ago has just received — instead of the ballot — a notice that his request would not be processed until he furnished an additional 18 cents postage to cover the charge of airmailing it to him. Now even if he sends the sum expressed — it won't be possible for him to receive the ballot on time to return it to the local election board by election day.

Why didn't the Embassy inform him of the postage requirement beforehand? Adams says, "It is physically impossible for the Embassy to provide a rundown of the requirements of every local board. The McGovern and Nixon committees in Israel have launched a partisan drive urging Americans in Israel to exercise their voting rights and informing them how to do so, as well as holding rallies on behalf of their candidates."

Tired Brigitte snubs, makes up to minister

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (Reuter). — French film star Brigitte Bardot became involved in a row with a cabinet minister here when she said she was too tired to do anything but go to bed.

The glamorous star arrived here as a guest of the government as part of a programme to boost tourism to the Indian Ocean island.

But stepping off her plane she was reported to have ignored the Mauritian Foreign Minister, Mr. Gaston Duval who is also responsible for tourism, and refused to attend a party held in her honour, saying she was too tired and was going straight to bed.

She also refused the special hotel suite prepared for her and went to a hotel in the remote northern part of the island.

The row was smoothed over by Baron Arnaud de Rosnay, who had organized Miss Bardot's visit. He invited the star and the minister to meet at his castle in Villebague.

Mr. Duval said on television afterwards that he accepted that the "snub" was all a mistake due to Miss Bardot's tiredness.

"I met her last night and I am going to have dinner with her tonight. She is an exquisite and marvellous girl... and she is the person to promote Mauritius abroad."

Ezra Pound, anti-Jewish poet, dies



VENICE (Reuter). — Ezra Pound, one of the foremost poets of the 20th century, known for his anti-Semitism, died here on Wednesday night, two days after his 87th birthday.

Pound, who died of an intestinal obstruction after being rushed to Venice's civil hospital at midnight on Tuesday, had been living in exile in Italy since 1938 when he was released from 18 years in a Washington mental institution, after being accused of treason against the U.S. in World War II.

A towering but tortured figure, he had spent the last 12 years of his life in a small, two-storey house near Venice's Grand Canal in a poor quarter of the city, attended only by his housekeeper-companion. He is remembered chiefly for his "cantos" — more than 100 long poems spanning 800 pages, covering the thoughts of mankind from Confucius to the present day — and for his bitter criticism of the U.S. democracy and liberal economics.

According to the Encyclopaedia Judaica, Pound, who was born in Idaho, left the U.S. in 1907 and lived in London and Paris before settling in Italy in 1925. In Italy, he became an admirer of Mussolini and adopted an increasingly pro-Fascist, anti-British and anti-Semitic tone. He became interested in economics and advocated the social credit doctrine of the Canadian C. H. Douglas, which blamed human misery on the financial manipulations of a small capitalistic class, mainly Jewish in composition and inspiration.

Pound's "Money Pamphlets" published in Italy in the 1930s, spoke repeatedly of the "Jewish Poison," and in 1939 he wrote an article for the Italian press called "The Jew, Disease Incarnate." Many of his poems (the published over 40 volumes) were violently anti-Jewish.

During World War II he broadcast propaganda for the Axis. He was arrested in 1945 by the U.S. Army an indictment of treason, but was judged mentally unfit to stand trial and was committed to mental hospital.

Two T.A. eateries ordered closed

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz has ordered American-style eateries in Rehov Ben Gvirol to close down as public nuisances. The proprietors of both the Broadway Pizza and Sandwich City said they are open for business.

The city says the eateries litter their back yards, deposit smelly garbage under the windows of tenants who live above the premises, and, in general, still have no licences. The proprietor of Broadway Pizza, Mr. Robert Haif, told The Jerusalem Post that he has applied for a permit and had even paid the necessary fees, but has yet to be given his licence. Permission to open was given "verbally," he claimed.

Broadway Pizza is generally regarded as having the best pizza in town. The city charged that its pizza ovens produce noxious odours "injurious to health."

Although such closure orders are generally issued against unsanitary food retailing establishments, the City spokesman made clear that in this case no one accuses either restaurant of being unhygienic. Officials say the orders will be rescinded when facilities are installed to spare the neighbours the odours and litter.

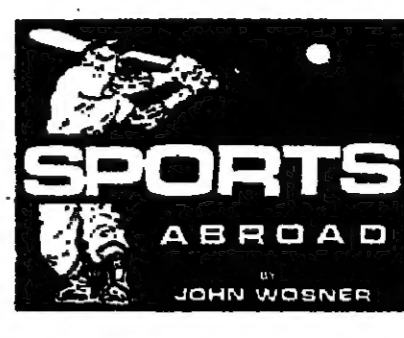


U.S. army private Jerry Garrett, 18, is surrounded by girls all day long in his new job — he has been assigned to Heidelberg Women's Army Corps unit to be trained as a personal clerk. And he wanted to be a military policeman. (AP Photo)

Perry is 'best pitcher'

GAYLORD Perry, Cleveland right-hander, was named winner Tuesday of the 1972 Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the American Baseball League. The 34-year-old Indian ace had a 24-16 record and an earned run average of 1.92, second to the league's best, the 1.81 by Luis Tiant of Boston.

Perry narrowly edged Wilbur Wood, Chicago White Sox knuckleballer in the vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America.



He received nine first place votes from the 24-man committee, two from each A.L. City, and finished with a total of 84 points compared with 58 for Wood.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the champion Oakland Athletics was fined \$2,500 Wednesday for rewarding some of his players during the U.S. Baseball World Series.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, making the announcement, said Finley was acting in violation of the baseball law which forbids bonuses or incentive payments during the World Series.

After the second game of the series in Cincinnati, Finley announced that he was paying \$5,000 extra to catcher Gene Tenace and outfielder Jo Rudi. He also said he had promised \$5,000 to first baseman Mike Eagan before the beginning of the American League playoffs.

Zealand strength by stifling their giant back row, Ian Kirkpatrick, Alan Sutherland and Alistair Scott were never able to mount the surging attacks which demoralized Western Counties in their opening game Saturday.

Centre Roy Bergiers gave Llanelli the early lead in the third minute when Bennett's 40-yard penalty kick hit the bar. The ball rebounded to All Black scrum-half Lyn Colling but Bergiers charged down his kick and pounced for a try, which Bennett converted.

Full-back Joe Karam got the New Zealanders' only score with a 35-yard penalty after 25 minutes.

Wing Andy Hill put the game out of reach in the 71st minute with a penalty from 50 yards, and after that the All Blacks could do little.

RUGBY UNION

THE New Zealand All Blacks were outplayed, outmanoeuvred and outwitted Wednesday as they went down to a 9-3 defeat to the Welshmen of Llanelli.

With fly-half Phil Bennett tormenting the tourists with his tactical kicking, the Welshmen set out to counter the New

defeated Millwall 2-0 with Martin Peters and Steve Perryman scoring the goals in the opening 15 minutes.

Stockport County, conquerors of First Division West Ham United in an earlier round, were unable to repeat the feat against Norwich, who won 5-1 with goals from David Cross (3), David Stringer and Trevor Howard. Ian Lawther was Stockport's scorer.

The draw for the quarter finals will be made tomorrow with the surviving teams being Arsenal, Chelsea, Tottenham Hotspur, Wolverhampton Wanderers, Norwich City, Blackpool, Notts County, and Leeds United (on Liverpool).

GOLF

LANNY Wadkins, who collected \$27,000 by winning the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend, has established a record for season earnings by a rookie pro.

Wadkins, a collegiate golf star at Wake Forest, has earned \$114,766 this season and ranks eighth among the touring pros. His total surpassed the former rookie record of \$103,595 earned by Bob Murphy in 1968.

Jack Nicklaus, who tied for fifth in the Sahara and won \$5,197, remains the runaway earnings leader with \$290,542. Lee Trevino is a distant second at \$200,005, followed by George Archer, \$141,702, Jerry Heard, \$135,433 and Grier Jones, \$134,827.

Completing the top 10 are Gary Player, \$120,719, Bruce Devlin, \$119,553, Wadkins, \$118,000, Aaron, \$114,736, and Tom Weiskopf, \$113,351. Nicklaus has a chance to top \$300,000 for the season as he is now competing in the Disney open which ends on Sunday.

SOCCER

FIRST Division clubs Tottenham Hotspur and Norwich both reached the last eight of the League Cup with victories over teams from lower divisions on Wednesday.

Tottenham, the 1971 winners of this competition, showed little sign of fatigue despite playing their fifth game in ten days, and

Israel soccer XI may play in Argentina

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel will play international football match against Argentina in Buenos Aires on November 15. If final agreement can be reached with an Argentinian football impresario currently touring Europe.

A surprise invitation was received by the Israel Football Association on Tuesday, and the F.A. secretary approved the national team's bid for the proposed game in Buenos Aires.

Meanwhile, the Argentina team is due in Israel next Tuesday. The impresario, I. Ratnow, is expected to arrive with the Argentinians.

Israel is enjoying an "Argentinian season" in its international encounters, having already played a draw (0:0) against Independiente the Argentinian champions, 11 months.

Several European teams have refused recent invitations to visit here to play against the national team. The F.A. spokesman suggested the reason for their refusal, though not stated, was on security grounds.

Harrow team finds Israel cricket 'much improved'

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There has been a marked improvement in the standard of Israeli cricket in the two years since Israel's touring team played Harrow in London.

This is the opinion of Harrow's skipper, all-rounder Tony Westmorland, and his vice-captain and star opening bat Ralph Anley, following the completion of the top-grade English Club Cricket Conference side's visit here.

Commenting on the "Test" at Ashdod last weekend — when Westmorland had match figures of 3 for 34 with his medium-pace — and the other six games of the tour, they told The Jerusalem Post earlier this week: "Israel certainly seems to have more good players than in 1970, putting up the overall standard of performance considerably." (There were five new caps, all recent immigrants, in the national cricket team.)

Westmorland and Anley were joined by leading English paceman Bob Herman, who took 116 wickets for Hampshire this season, in criticizing an over-emphasis on defence among Israel's batsmen. The bowling, though "quite tight," would be much more penetrating with the addition of a genuine fast bowler.

The visiting cricketers were full of praise for Beerzheba's Alpinus Nashon, who scored an undefeated 44 in the "Test," following his 53 for Southern Israel against Ashdod.

Other local players who impressed the three Harrow cricketers were all-rounder Nissim Reuben and wicketkeeper Isaac Solomon, like Nashon both newcomers to the national XI, and "veteran" left-arm spinner Nahum Reuben.

At the end of the visit, tour managers Geoffrey Davis and Henry Finkus announced that as a gesture of friendship to their Israel Cricket Association hosts, the 15 members of the Harrow team had all donated their personal cricket gear to the Association for use by local players. Earlier, the I.C.A. was presented with a substantial amount of new cricket equipment donated to Harrow by London sports manufacturers for passing on to Israel. The total value of all this gear is nearly IL3,000.

Ramle and "Young Ashdod" meet at Ashdod tomorrow in the Israel Cricket Association's fifth annual cup final, which was contested by 25 clubs from all over the country. This last fixture of the cricket season starts at 9.30 a.m.

Both teams — all of whose members are settlers from India and Pakistan — are in the final for the first time, following three successive cup victories by Ashdod's "senior" cricket team, Ashdod "A."

Israel cricket 'much improved'

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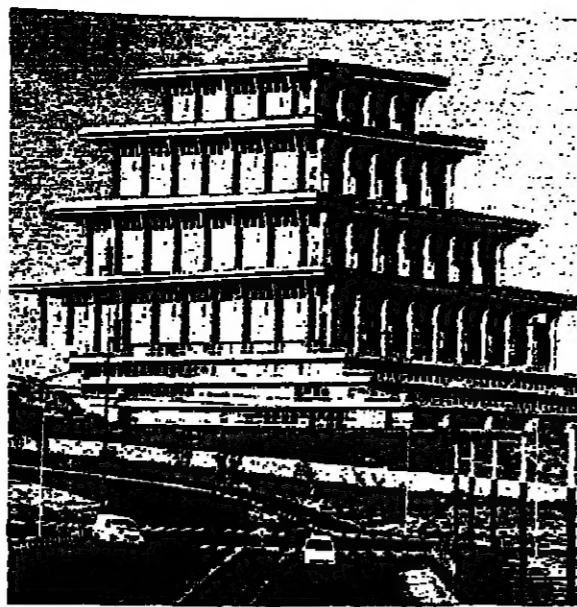
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A BIGGER and BETTER KNESSET

by SHALOM COHEN



I WANT to be a Member of Knesset. I've always wanted to, but now more than ever, since they're thinking of increasing the number of M.K.'s by 25 per cent, from 120 to 150. The only reason I haven't yet suggested myself to anyone is because I'm afraid of courting unpopularity. So I'm torn within; though for me the need for a bigger Knesset is a matter of principle. It's about time. The powers-that-be have at last recognized the need to make our House of Representatives even more representative. Thirty more is not much, but it's a step. Especially since it should be obvious that the extra 30 will include representatives of, say, red-tape victims, pedestrians, bus-travellers, a spouse (ours is ready), a hippie or two, and a couple of Sephardim, special like — to mention only a few. Why anyone should be against making the Knesset more representative is a puzzle.

Sacred?

What's sacred about 120? We, the population, were a small group when that figure was decided on. I can't recall how they got to that figure then. It's said that at the time someone came up with "120" like when you wish somebody long life. But if *wasn't* meant to be taken literally. In any case, if we're going to do this thing let's do it properly. Make it a round figure — 200, for a start. Not just because I want to be an M.K. I'll take my chances. This country is going to grow. When I was a kid, my mother always bought me clothes too big for me. She took the long view. She knew I would grow. Immediately, one can hear

smart objections. The housing situation. The Knesset building on the hill will be too small. To be sure, it could be theoretically. But it would be stretching coincidence to the limit to imagine that all Members would be in the Knesset chamber at one and the same time. There would be no need to expand the chamber, though, granted, the members' restaurant, maybe. And if the unexpected happened, there are those rows of seats in the gallery, filled by simply anyone according to no key or design, at random.

What next?

All very well, I hear, that might answer the problem for the near future, but what next? The rate of increase, 25 per cent per 25 years, could change. What then? Now anyone who has seen the Knesset building with its flat roof knows it is designed for building on. What's more, as more stories are added to the Knesset building, who knows? It could reach up to those Wolfson towers across the way, and so redress its humiliation. If that sounds like exaggeration, we could easily have Upper Houses, Lords of Israel. There are the old-timers, with all their experience, and my neighbour who knows it all; and then the journalists — the publicists, and the Ahimsa (Rea.) and let's face facts, what's eventually going to be with the Agency?

I'll also grant we'll have to add a few ushers, to carry all those important notes to Members reading the newspapers, and maybe there'll be some more urgent motions. That's really scraping the bottom of the barrel. Totally routed, the critics come up with the latest catchword —

"rotation" — that every citizen should do a stint in the Knesset. This all-or-nothing attitude is plain bilge. It can't work. Even if we reckon that not all the Three Million population want to be in the Knesset (and right away you've got to deduct, statistically, the kids, the smaller ones) you're still left with too many. And I'll also eliminate the port workers, as we don't want to be getting a Knesset strike; also the League footballers, to avoid the disgrace of people chanting "Yeshu rosh habayta". Speaker, go home — not to speak of barging on the rostrum; and excluding bus drivers because they're sure to shut the doors suddenly and prevent Members from entering the chamber to vote. And I'll even exclude such essential national services such as steak bar, kafafel and Mifal Hapayis operators.

Baby-sitters?

But then up jumps another demagogue — "we can solve the problem by a system of Reserves — *mitzim*, like the Army." What are we dealing with here — Knesset baby-sitters? That's what you get when you start on reforms. All right, so they have long recesses in the Knesset. Because there are few regulars always in the House it doesn't mean that most M.K.'s haven't got plenty of other things on their plate.

"It's making a mockery" — this is the last resort of the conservatives. "You can't go tampering with the country's supreme institution because of passing whims and party promises." This is not even worthy of comment. Sour grapes and lack of vision. Institutions are man-made and made for men — the more the better. Think big. Jumbo Knesset.

How water was brought to Dok

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLANI Brigade scouts two months ago traced an ancient water system whose remains had eluded explorers for a century. They found a 2,000-year-old conduit, which supplied water to a desert outpost overlooking Jericho. This was a fortress called Dok, built by the Hasmonians and later used by Herod to guard the road to Ramallah (Beit El) and to safeguard the approaches from Transjordan.

The discovery was made during a systematic survey of aqueducts built in the Judean desert in antiquity. The survey was carried out by the Kfar Etzion Field School, together with archaeologist Ze'ev Meshel of Tel Aviv University. Their finds were shown to a press tour earlier this week.

Rock falls on the steep, slippery Dok slopes concealed traces of the channel from earlier searchers, starting with the (British) Palestine Exploration Fund survey in 1873 down to Israel experts after the Six Day War.

Briefed on what to look for, the Israeli scout unit picked up the line of a half-km-long channel which carried *wadai* run-off water to a series of nine cisterns cut into the cliff face. From the cisterns, water was carried to the top by hand or on donkey-back, a system similar to that used at Herodium and Masada, two of the larger fortresses in the same network of Judean desert defences.

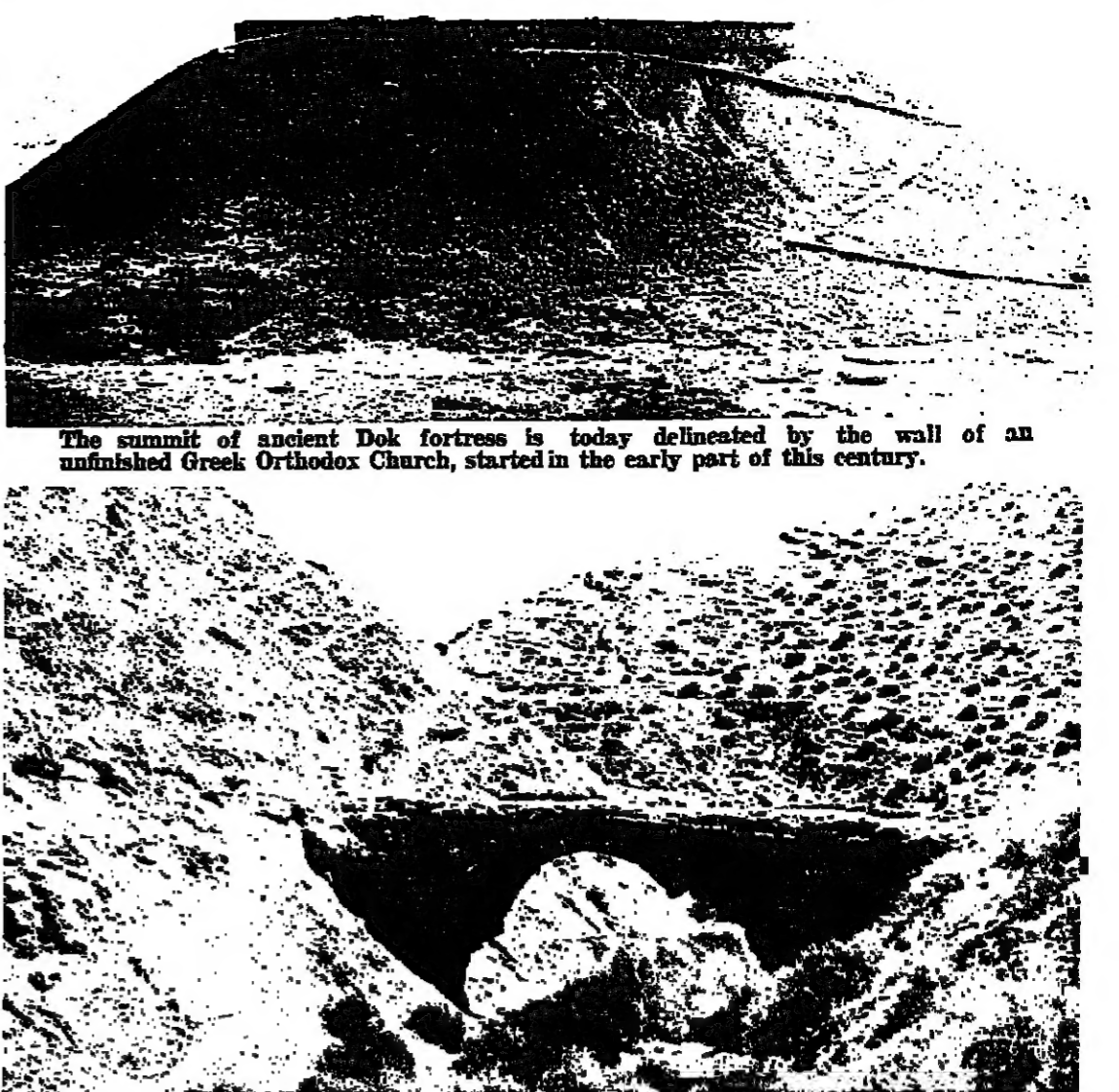
Only scattered stones and capitals remain on Dok's summit, which is still hard to get to except for the sure-footed climber with a head for heights. Its strategic advantages are enhanced by a panoramic view of Jerusalem to the west, Sarfata to the north, the Gilead mountain range in Transjordan opposite and the green Jericho plain below. A wall now encircles the hilltop, part of a church started early this century by the Greek Orthodox monastery of Karantal, about 150 metres down the slope, and never completed.

Complex systems

More complex water systems were traced leading from the springs of Wadi Kelt, the main source of the water in the area. It was found that two of the ancient channels lead not to Jericho, as previously thought, but to the stronghold of Kipros, overlooking Jericho and controlling the road to Jerusalem. Built by the Hasmonians in the second century B.C.E., the hilltop fort was later expanded by Herod, who named the site for his mother.

The use of pumps was not known and Kipros had no access to Jericho's waters 250 metres below. So spring water was led by force of gravity from Wadi Kelt over a winding course of 1/4 kma. — about twice the aerial distance. Nine bridges sent the water coursing over *wadis* and five tunnels led it through hills. Only two of the bridges and two of the tunnels were mapped before the present survey, which was carried out with the aid of youngsters from Ihud Hakibbutzim settlements.

Mr. Meshel believes the earlier of the two roughly parallel conduits was built by the Hasmonians, although most of the bridges — four of which are still wholly or partially intact — are probably the work of Herod, the Hasmonians having apparently preferred to detour round the *wadis* rather than build bridges. However, he believes the earlier Jewish



The summit of ancient Dok fortress is today delineated by the wall of an unfinished Greek Orthodox Church, started in the early part of this century.

A Herodian aqueduct just east of Wadi Kelt which solved the problem of channeling water over a dip in the ground. The water ran in an open channel on top of the bridge from the springs of Wadi Kelt to Kipros fortress overlooking Jericho. The system worked by force of gravity.

rulers had mastered the technique of building aqueducts and that their achievements have been "rather unfairly eclipsed" by the more spectacular later engineering projects of Herod.

One branch of the ancient Wadi Kelt system led down to Jericho where patches of higher ground could not be reached by local springs. About 30 years ago, this channel was partially restored by the landowning Hussein family of Jericho, which apparently obtained the concession to Wadi Kelt's waters from the Turks, and the line is still in use. Among the Hussein's water clients today is Nahal Kalia, a post Six Day War settlement on the Dead Sea.

Mr. David Amit headed the survey on behalf of the Kfar Etzion Field School, set up four years ago by young religious settlers who returned to the kibbutz site, near Hebron, after the Six Day War. The school is partly financed by the Education Ministry and runs field trips for school and Gadna youngsters, as well as carrying out surveys in conjunction with academic personnel.

Hiking soldiers find Talmudic era cemetery

SAFAD. — The remains of a Jewish cemetery dating back to the Talmudic period (Third-Fourth Centuries C.E.) were accidentally discovered this week by a group of soldiers hiking near Moshav Alma in Upper Galilee.

North of the site of ancient Alma — a Jewish settlement during the Talmudic period — the soldiers came across some stone lintels containing a date tree and a dove in relief. The soldiers immediately notified the regional antiquities inspector, who checked the site and found that the cemetery covered an area of some 30 dunams.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA CHARACTERISTICS

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, George Slinger, conductor; Alexander Walker, piano; Pamela Jones, soprano (Jerusalem Theatre — October 31); Martin; Concerto for Double String Orchestra, Piano and Trumpet (1953); Smetana's Lullaby Dance (1884-1885); Dvorak; Symphony No. 7 in D minor (1895).



ALTHOUGH Israel has no diplomatic ties with Czechoslovakia, its National Independence Day is traditionally observed by George Slinger and the Radio Orchestra, with a concert of Czech music close to the date — October 29. This year, three outstanding composers were chosen. All were born in the 19th century and lived into the 20th, but each wrote in a different style and expressed national characteristics differently.

The strongest impact is made by the work by Martinu (1890-1959), which was obviously written during the tragic time of Munich when his country was sold to the Nazis "for the sake of world peace." If ever a musical composition without a declared programme or intended tone-painting expressed the anxiety of a black hour of humanity, the agony of a sensitive artist watching history proceeding undeflected on its course to tragedy, the helplessness of mankind in the face of an approaching catastrophe — this is it. Martinu has given us this document in sound in harsh, accusing

sonorities, in uncompromising though tradition-bound musical language. We were taken back into the 19th century by the Lachian Dances of Leoš Janacek (1854-1928). Clearly modelled after Dvorak's classical Slavonic Dances, the six pieces disclose the original personality of the composer despite their early writing; they all make most pleasant listening, and their fresh and colourful orchestration keep interest up from beginning to end.

Dvorak's Seventh Symphony (sometimes still listed as "No. 2"), very Brahmsian in parts, always melodious and emotionally moving, is so full of musical interest that it makes one wonder why conductors always choose his Ninth Symphony ("From the New World"), or, sometimes, his Eighth Symphony, but hardly ever this lovely work.

George Slinger, as always, conducted with enthusiasm and love for his music, and the Israeli Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra responded in the best possible manner.

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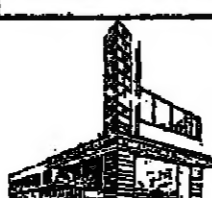
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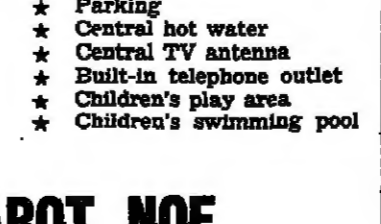
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Confrontation in Kupat Holim

THE temporary injunction sending the Kupat Holim doctors back to work this morning will do little to solve the underlying problem, even if the injunction is made final.

The gap between Kupat Holim and its doctors has steadily widened, and it has been years since they viewed things together in the same idealistic light. Today, they confront each other generally as employer and employee, and the employees, like any key group of skilled workers, are demanding a greater voice in administrative matters.

Matters came to a head three years ago when the doctors threatened to strike if a physician was not chosen as director-general. The election of the late Moshe Soroka, who had the respect of all, led to the strike being called off. But since then the problem simmered under the surface, and the death of Soroka this summer brought the issue to a head.

The source of the trouble is that Kupat Holim is badly run. This was true in the time of Soroka, and he led many a fight against a conservative supervisory committee whose working premises no longer fit the times. Soroka fought for years to introduce a family doctor system. They finally agreed, but

the system failed, for the doctors, who now considered themselves employees, were quite happy in working their allotted stint of hours in a clinic, treating "numbers," not patients.

Kupat Holim's Central Committee believes that Asher Yadin, an able administrator, can correct matters. The physicians, led by Dr. Rami Yisrael, believe that only a doctor can cure Kupat Holim's ailments.

The Central Committee certainly has a legal right to appoint whom it wants. Moreover, the Histadrut views Kupat Holim as one of its major attractions for members and therefore is not prepared to let control of this key service slip from its hands.

The doctors are fighting a battle which has aroused the wrath of the majority of Kupat Holim members. But they have worked themselves into a position from which it is difficult to retreat without losing face, and losing it badly.

As a result they are willing to continue their fight, for most of them feel that as long as they give medical help at home, and not in the clinics, they are fulfilling their oath, even if they are breaking their work contract.

Neither side shows any sign of budging, and since the welfare of patients is at stake, it would be appropriate for the Histadrut and the Government to impose some kind of cease-fire and undertake a fundamental review of what ails Kupat Holim and the services it provides.

ANAN SAFADI'S MIDDLE EAST SCENE

THE whole Middle East issue will once again be revived when the Foreign Ministers of 11 Arab states meet in Kuwait in two weeks' time. The meeting will be the scene of an obvious bid to coordinate the stand of all the states, following the failure to do so in the September session in Cairo of all Foreign Ministers of the 18-nation Arab League.

It occurs as the U.N. General Assembly prepares to debate the Middle East issue, and the Arab Ministers will seek a common formula to take to the Assembly.

However, the major question the Ministers will face is the basic one of what the Arabs want. The declared acceptance by Egypt and Jordan of the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 of November 1967, which served Arab states (and of the bulk of the world states) have seen as the basic formula for a Middle East settlement, has been swinging between several extremes, such as Cairo's call for the total elimination of Israel, and Amman's fight with Egypt and the terrorist movement over the future of the Israel-held Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Having failed to combine the extreme views of the 18 states, the Arab League's council referred the question to the next meeting of 11 Foreign Ministers, appearing to want to limit the debate to those states more immediately acquainted with the issue. It may well be that the 11 foreign ministers will refer the issue to those states directly concerned in the conflict — Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Libya and the terrorist movement.

But the three main parties involved in the conflict, Egypt, Syria and Jordan, are themselves deeply divided in their basic outlook.

Egypt, involved in internal conflicts which are exhausting its military, political and economic potential, wants any political breakthrough that would place her back on the opening of the Suez Canal. For President Anwar Sadat's regime, such a development, in addition to being a major political victory, would help ease the tense atmosphere at home, would relieve the country of its dependence on the Soviets, and would eventually bring about a renewed flow of income.

Syria, which has not accepted the Security Council resolution, does not believe in any political settlement, and especially not in a



King Hussein making his speech from the throne on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

on complete Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 lines.

But Amman, perhaps in realization of the depth of the conflict between itself and Israel, on the one hand, and between itself and the Arab states and the terrorist movement on the other, has seemed to be resigning itself to the boundaries of today's Jordan. In an interview this week on Amman TV, related to King Hussein's speech from the throne to Parliament on Wednesday, Jordan's Minister of National Economy, Dr. Sa'ad Nabulsi, said that Jordan had just outlined a three-year development plan concerning the West Bank "after five years of stagnation." He emphasized that there seemed to be "no progress in the offing" concerning a Middle East settlement, but still hoped that the West Bank would be restored "during the three year plan," which he said included a West Bank "chapter" which was, however, "lacking the essential data."

Much of Jordan's current political philosophy appears to stem directly from King Hussein's belief that the Arab world cannot afford any more wars, and from his disappointment at the continual inter-Arab rifts, which, he believes, prevent the Arabs from successfully confronting Israel.

The question remains whether Jordan would alter its belief in a Middle East political settlement in the event of a combined Arab policy. Kuwait, the host country to this month's Foreign Ministers' meeting, said this week that it had been mediating between Jordan and Egypt and intends to mediate between Jordan and other Arab circles in order to "revive the Eastern Front" against Israel. Kuwait's Foreign Minister said that he had received an Egyptian note on this subject and that any developments would be tackled at the Ministers' conference.

However, at this stage, it seems very unlikely that Jordan will be dragged into any reconciliation, which the Arab states have made conditional upon the return to Jordan of the terrorist movement.

Despite Jordan's need for normal relations with the Arab states and their economic aid, Amman, like a number of other Arab capitals, probably prefers to make no important moves until after the U.S. presidential elections, when they expect some new initiative towards settling the Middle East crisis to be launched by the Americans.

FOREIGN PRESS

Israel and the 'luxury of secure borders'

The "luxury of secure borders" around Israel has contributed to general indecisiveness in the country and to a general attitude that force is the only thing to be relied on, The Times of London said editorially yesterday.

Entitled "The Conscience of Israel," the editorial pointed to calls by some Israelis for constant attacks against Arab countries in the belief that this will inevitably force the Arab governments to bring pressure on terrorists to reduce their activities.

"Fortunately," the paper went on, "there are still some conciliatory voices within Israel." The paper quoted a critique by historian Professor J. Talmon who insisted that "integral to Zionism is the history of Jewish suffering, the vision of a creative existence, and a society based on justice. Without these elements Israel is no more than just another imperialistic invader."

The paper continued: "These criticisms are based on the conscience of Judaism, yet not surprisingly they do not find general popularity. The mood of the country at present, and the policies adopted, have enhanced the positions of the harder members of the administration. Mrs. Meir believed she will see no peace in her time. Under her leadership Israel is thus a much more formidable power, yet clearly a less sympathetic one."

"There is obviously the danger for Israel that her military security will beguile her into falling into a neo-colonialist trap, lured by her ex-

Readers' letters

A realistic exchange rate

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — In his letter about a realistic rate of exchange (October 1), Mr. Alfred Marius claims that, since there are taxes on imports on the one hand and subsidies for exports on the other hand, the existing foreign exchange rate of IL4.20 is not realistic. Although there is truth in this claim, yet Mr. Marius' analysis is not correct.

In every country with a western economy, even in those with the hardest currencies, like West Germany, Switzerland, Holland, etc., there are direct and indirect taxes which influence the general price level of capital and/or consumption goods. But that does not mean that the rate of the currency in those countries is not realistic for that reason.

In the U.S. for instance, farmers receive substantial incentives in the form of government subsidies for reasons which are not solely economic, but this fact alone does not make the exchange rate of the dollar unrealistic in relation to other hard currencies.

Coming back to the case of Israel: in the past year and a half, our reserves jumped from barely 400 million dollars to the imposing amount of about 1,000 million dollars; foreign currency is still flowing into the country at an increasing rate; reserves are expanding;

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Where are the attractive synagogues?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — With all due respect to Rabbi Wolpin's opinions expressed in "Conservative Judaism's 'Future'" (October 20), I am forced to state that certain aspects of Israeli Orthodoxy leave much to be desired. I support, believe in and follow the Halacha as decided by the Rabbinate. However, there is one area which desperately needs improvement. Except for a few show-places synagogues, little or nothing has been done to provide dignified places of worship, either Ashkenazi or Sephardi, to which women and girls are encouraged to come. My wife and daughters, regular worshippers in U.S. Orthodox congregations, are repelled by the conditions in the neighbourhood synagogues throughout Israel. My sons are not overly enthusiastic about the situation either.

Many local neighbourhood rabbis fit from synagogue to synagogue, usually putting in an ineffective and boring appearance at irregular intervals. Being state employees, they do little to reach the youth or even the masses of the inhabitants of the area.

The Conservatives may be wrong, Rabbi Wolpin, but we Orthodox have ignored the precept: "This is my G-d and I will honour Him," which requires us, among other things, to provide and maintain beautiful and attractive synagogues.

STANLEY LEVIN
 Ramat Hanassi, October 24.

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Egged service to Arava settlements

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — On October 9, I had to take a little girl to kibbutz Yotvata. One day before, I had been informed at the ticket office that the driver was obliged to take me there, even if I should be the only one wishing to go to this kibbutz. There were three others, and though we asked the driver politely to take us to Yotvata, he flatly refused to do so. He saw that the child was very small and that I was no longer young, but he didn't care at all and let me carry my suitcase and the child up the steep hill to the kibbutz, although it would have been a trifle for him to save me this trouble. Later, in the kibbutz, some members told me of similar incidents.

WILLIAM BOOTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Having spotted in your issue of September 27 a reader's letter on the Premier of Barbados, I wonder if you are aware of the fact that General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, was a Jew. He belonged to the well-known Jewish family Moss, formerly Moses. The name was changed to Moss when his grandfather joined the Church of England.

ANDERS WIGGOLD
 Officer of the Salvation Army of Sweden.
 Stockholm, Hestvan 2, 573.

EXODUS CREW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I served as engineer aboard the "Exodus 1947" and would like to locate some of my former fellow crew members. I will be arriving in Israel in about two weeks and will be staying at the Aviv Hotel in Tel Aviv.

SOL LESTER
 San Jose, California, October 20.

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New Synagogues
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1. November 6, 1972, 4.00 p.m. Dedication of the "Yad Yitzhak" Synagogue, Kfar Hassidim
2. November 8, 1972, 4.00 p.m. Dedication of the "Atteret Yitzhak" Synagogue, Afula Hill
3. November 13, 1972, 4.00 p.m. Dedication of the "Beit Yitzhak" Synagogue, Beirut Yitzhak
4. November 14, 1972, 11.30 a.m. Laying of the foundation stone of the Regional Synagogue in Alon Shvut, Gush Etzion.

(On the same day at 4.00 p.m. a Festive Board Meeting will take place at Hechal Shlomo in honour of the two new Chasid Rabbis, Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, with the participation of Sir Isaac Wolfson.)

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